Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 40 | Wednesday, December 8, 1993 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Agreement Reached On Transferring Title To Valley Rd. School

The Township has reached an agreement with the School Board on future ownership of the portion of the Valley Road School building now used for municipal offices.

If the Township decides to go ahead and renovate this portion of the building to bring it into compliance with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act and other code requirements, the School Board will convey title to that portion of the building to the Township.

The only cost to the Township would be $320,000 to pay for expenses associated with separating the two sections and capping the heating system, which is located in the School Board's section of the building.

If the Township decides it is

Continued on Next Page

Township Approves New Formula for Sharing Costs of Fire Department with the Borough

Tax exempt properties as well as those that pay property taxes will figure into the way costs for operating the Fire Department and purchasing capital equipment will be shared between Borough and Township under a new agreement between the Township and the Borough.

Portions of an Interlocal Services Agreement that deal with cost sharing were approved by Township Committee on Monday night and were expected to be discussed by Borough Council Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press. If approved by Council, the new formula in which the Township pays 56 percent and the Borough 44 percent of Fire Department operating and capital costs will be retroactive to January 1, 1993.

Committee put on hold those sections of the agreement that deal with ownership of buildings and equipment. This is a touchy issue with the Township, which negotiated a joint ownership of the new firehouse on Witherspoon Street when it was built, as well as a 50-50 sharing of maintenance costs.

In the past Fire Department operating costs and purchase of capital equipment have been shared on the basis of taxable rateables. This has meant the Township pays roughly two thirds to the Borough's one third. Taxable rateables are also the basis of cost sharing for other joint entities, such as the Public Library.

Continued on Page 54

Township Will Repay 25% of Loan To Save Undeveloped Institute Lands

The good news for lovers of the Institute Woods is that Township Committee unanimously agreed Monday night to commit to repaying 25 percent of a $5.625 million Green Acres loan for the purchase of development rights to the undeveloped Institute lands if the Coalition to Preserve the Institute Lands is able to raise the remaining 75 percent.

The Township was awarded a combined Green Acres grant/loan package totalling $7.5 million in 1990 for the acquisition of 550 acres of undeveloped Institute land. At the time the package was said to be the largest ever offered a municipality. The property in question consists of 550 acres of woods, wetlands and farmland in the southeast corner of the Township.

Concerned about the tax impact of paying off the $5.625 million loan, Township Committee under Mayors Richard Woodbridge and Laurence Glasberg asked for and received several extensions to the deadline for accepting the grant and loan. However, the state Green Acres program has recently given the Township a firm deadline of December 31, 1993 and said it would re-allocate the funds if it did not have a commitment before then.

The agreement approved Monday night commits the Township to accepting the grant and the loan under certain conditions. The Township will only be responsible for paying 25 percent of the debt service on the $5.625 million loan. This amounts to about $85,750 a year or one cent in the municipal tax rate, according to Township Administrator James J. Pascale.

Furthermore, the Township would only be committed to accepting the grant and loan if sufficient other funds are raised or pledged from individuals, foundations and other governmental entities prior to a closing on the sale of the development rights. If funding necessary to satisfy the remainder of the debt service to acquire the development rights is not achieved, the Township would not be committed to accept either the grant or the loan.

According to former Committeeman Thomas Poole, who has been one of those negotiating with the Institute on the purchase of development rights, the Coalition to Preserve the Institute Lands had hoped the Township would agree to commit to "at least" 25 percent of the debt service on the loan.

As Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer outlined the terms of the resolution for

Continued on Page 15

JOY TO THE WORLD: Carol Moore, choir director, leads the St. Paul's School Choir (grades four to seven) in holiday carols at the tree-lighting ceremony in front of the school last Friday evening. Luckily the ceremony took place before the weekend rains descended, flooding basements, causing road closings and drenching holiday shoppers. *(Joanne Nestar photo)*

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Valley Road

Continued from Page 1

not feasible and cost effective to renovate, it will convey clear title to the entire building to the School Board. Similarly, if it doesn't follow through on the renovations, title will revert to the board. A memorandum of understanding setting forth these terms was announced and approved at Township Committee meeting on Monday night.

As first step, the Township will move forward with the architectural feasibility study for which it selected the Faridy Thorne Fraytak firm of Trenton. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the architects say the feasibility study should be completed within five or six months, or by June 30, 1994.

Mayor Laurence Glasberg hailed the agreement as an important milestone in the Township's efforts to come to a decision on upgrading the municipal offices. Although the building is in need of a new roof and a new heating and cooling system as well as code compliance, the idea of undertaking costly repairs and renovations to a building the Township did not own was a deterrent to making specific plans.

Mayor Glasberg and Committeewoman Ellen Souter had high praise for school officials with whom they negotiated the agreement.

Permit Parking Ordinance

In other business Committee introduced the ordinance that will set up a permit parking district in the Leigh and Birch Avenue area. The public hearing before final adoption will be on Monday, December 20.

The ordinance will set up a two-hour parking limit from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the permit parking district, which will extend from Witherspoon Street to Bayard Lane and will also include Race Street and the Township portion of John Street. Vehicles with parking decals will be exempt from the daytime two-hour limitation and will also be allowed to park overnight.

Exemptions will also be granted to emergency vehicles, utility vehicles and contractors doing work at a business or residence in the district. Decals will be issued at the Township Clerk's office to bona fide residents and business owners, who will have to show proof of residency and vehicle ownership. Residents with one driveway but two cars will receive one decal; those with two cars and no driveway, two decals. Business owners will be entitled to one parking decal.

The permit parking system will be evaluated in six months to see how well it is working. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said issues of street cleaning and lighting are separate from the ordinance and will be addressed as such. Another issue, Mr. Schmierer said, is enforcement, "making sure we have legitimate tenants," as he put it.

Snow & Ice Removal

Committee also introduced an ordinance requiring property owners to remove snow and ice from bikeways as well as sidewalks in front of their properties within 48 hours of a snowfall or ice storm. This measure has long been sought by Henry J. Frank of Valley Road, who has objected to existing policy whereby the Public Works Department's "bombadier" is used to clean snow and ice from bikeways while owners of property next to a sidewalk have to do the shoveling themselves.

The rationale was that bikeways are used by children going to and from school, but to Dr. Frank it was unfair. Either repeal the requirement on the property owners or make all property owners shovel irrespective of whether they are shoveling a bikepath or a sidewalk, he said. Committee decided to do the latter.

But Committeewoman Ellen Souter said the proposed ordinance raises an issue of safety for the children in Princeton Community Village who walk down Bunn Drive to school. These children are not bused to school, and Mrs. Souter would like Committee to revisit the decision it made last fall not to call Bunn Drive a hazardous route requiring busing.

She said the children would walk in the street if the sidewalk is not cleared within 48 hours. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said schools would probably be closed, but Mrs. Souter persisted in asking that the matter be put on the agenda for the December 20 meeting.

Planning Board Size

Finally, Committee agreed not to change its ordinance reducing the composition of the Regional Planning Board from 14 to 12 members. Mayor Glasberg said he was prepared to change the Township ordinance to match the Borough ordinance, which calls for a reduction to 10 members, plus two alternates, but that he had learned that the Borough was going to change its ordinance to match the Township's.

Mrs. Souter asked for an amendment limiting a Planning Board member to two terms of five years each. She was supported in this by Committeeman Fred Porter but not by Mayor Glasberg, Mrs. Marchand and Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin, so her request was not formalized.

Mrs. Souter will be going off Committee December 31, but she asked the remaining members to think about term limitation in the coming session.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Fund Drive Lagging

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are beginning to arrive. Two and a half weeks before Christmas, the Fund stands at $2,142.52, significantly less than what had been raised this time last year.

The money is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area and is used to help people with specific needs that are not covered by existing municipal or county agencies. This year, Family Service plans to use a portion of the Christmas Fund to help people who are seeking to help themselves by getting retraining for regular employment or working on the Graduate Equivalency Diploma (G.E.D.) tests.

The Fund will pay for such things as bus transportation to school or a job, for tutoring or books. The one condition is that the recipients continue to help themselves and their families by staying in school or on the job.

TOWN TOPICS pays all the administrative costs of making the Christmas Fund Appeal, so that every cent contributed goes to help those who need it. Any amount, large or small, is welcome.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

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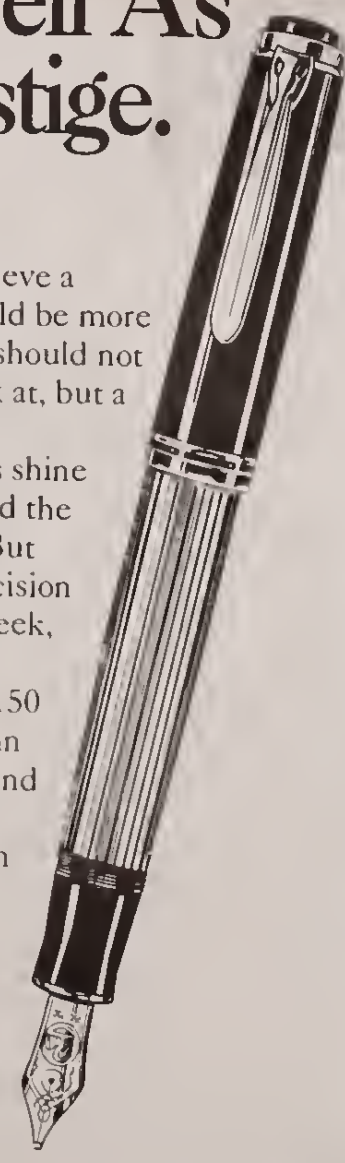

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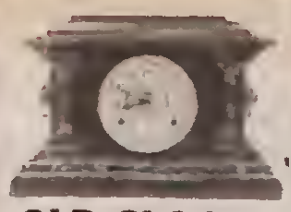

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JINGLE ALL THE WAY: Elizabeth Rzaza, left, and Courtney Dunn were given the task of putting authentic bell sounds into the St. Paul's School Choir singing of "Jingle Bells." *(Joanne Nestor photo)*

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Taxi Driver Standards Will be Topic of Council

Borough Council was expected to discuss proposed standards for taxi drivers at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, December 7.

The subject has been discussed several times at recent Council meetings, when several members of the governing body expressed interest in setting standards for taxi licenses that include driver safety and a proven knowledge of Borough streets and landmarks.

———

Recommendations of Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilwoman Mildred Trotman will form the basis of the Tuesday night discussion. In a memo, they recommend that the Borough require a safe driving record in order to obtain a taxi driver license.

The driver would have to demonstrate that, for a period of at least three years, he or she has had no conviction for reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of the accident, or speeding more than 30 mph over the speed limit.

———

The driver would also have to show fewer than 8 DMV points on his or her driving record.

Also, an applicant for a taxi license would have to demonstrate adequate knowledge to locate at least five out of seven locations drawn randomly from a list of easily mixed street designations.

These include Elm Court, Elm Lane, Elm Road; Maple Terrace, Maple Street; and Spruce Street, Spruce Circle, Spruce Lane.

———

Also, the applicant for a license, or license renewal, would have to show an ability to locate at least eight of 10 locations drawn randomly from a list of about 125 street and site names.

Included here are Edgehill Street, Einstein's House, Richardson Auditorium. Southern Way, and Willow Street.

———

A smoke-free environment in the taxi is included in the Mayor and Councilwoman's list of recommendations.

The subject of proper dress was also addressed in the memo, which states that a licensed driver shall be expected to be fully dressed when operating a cab in the Borough.

———

Proper dress would include a hard-soled foot covering, a clean shirt or blouse buttoned or otherwise closed within six inches below the neck, and pants or a skirt.

While stating that a cap need not be mandatory for drivers, the Mayor and Councilwoman recommend that the Taxi Association consider the possibility of making available for its members "Princeton Taxi" caps to wear while on duty.

———

Council on Tuesday night was also expected to approve a resolution confirming that the Chambers Street firehouse will go on the auction block, for a third time, on January 25 at 7 p.m., and to discuss the recently released affordable housing report.

It was also expected to approve guidelines for the maintenance of the kiosk. These include the use of pushpins and thumbtacks only; the dating of notices; the banning of multiple postings, and the placement of all notices on the top half of the kiosk.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Budget Assumptions Set For Board Discussion

Assumptions that will underlie the 1994-95 school budget are expected to be a focus of the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, December 7.

Interim Superintendent of Schools Richard Willever is expected to recommend that the Board adopt these assumptions, which provide for the use of $721,000 of free balance to reduce the amount to be raised in taxes and to stay within the 5.6 percent cap.

This would leave a remaining free balance of approximately $1,179,000.

The budget would also pro-

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

"Street Maney" Ban

In the wake of "Rollinsgate," a State Assemhly committee has approved a measure that would han Election Day workers in New Jersey from being paid in cash.

The State Government Committee backed Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian's (R-Independence) call for paying workers by check. While the use of street money to pay workers on Election Day is legal, the use of cash raises the concern that people are being paid for their votes.

Health Policy Changes Advance

Two health policy bills have been released by the Senate's Health and Human Services Committee. The first would allow businesses employing between two and 49 workers to keep the health insurance policies they have for two more years.

Under New Jersey's year-old health care reform law, these businesses will be made to switch to one of five state-designed policies in March.

The second would ease a limit on the revenue that hospitals can earn during a one-year transition period created by the reform laws, which deregulated the State's hospital rate-setting system.

The two bills now go to the full Senate for a vote.

Ending South Africa Sanctions

A bill released by an Assembly Committee, and headed for a full Assembly vote, would end the State's eight-year ban on investing State pension fund assets in companies with ties, investments, or operations in South Africa.

The repeal, which has wide bipartisan backing in the Assembly, is sponsored by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-Newark, who was the author of the ban passed in 1985, and Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, R-Independence.

According to Roland M. Machold, director of the State Division of Investment, lifting the ban will allow the State to broaden its pension fund investments into a wider array of securities, including New Jersey-based companies with South African operations.

Better Jury Pay Urged

A report released by the State Supreme Court has recommended that jurors' pay be increased from the current $5 a day. This would possibly require employers to pay workers serving jury duty. Employers would also be prohibited from firing someone for serving on a jury.

Other recommendations include providing jurors with day care, free parking, and safe, clean and secure rooms in which to wait and serve.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Jury Selection is composed of lawyers, judges, prosecutors, and professors who were charged with reviewing the jury system in November 1992 after white police officers were acquitted in the beating of black motorist Rodney King in Los Angeles and of shooting black teenager Phillip Pannell in Teaneck.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

vide for a one-time appropriation of $424,727 in interest on bond monies to reduce the tax burden of the debt service account.

The memo on assumptions states that the average assessed value to residences in the Borough and Township is expected to remain at about the same levels as last year — $149,000 for the Borough and $161,396 for the Township — and that the Princeton District is not expected to receive a lesser amount of State and Federal aid than it did in the 1993-94 school year.

No new desegregation grant is expected next year, and no other major grants are anticipated.

The enrollment projection for

Continued on Next Page

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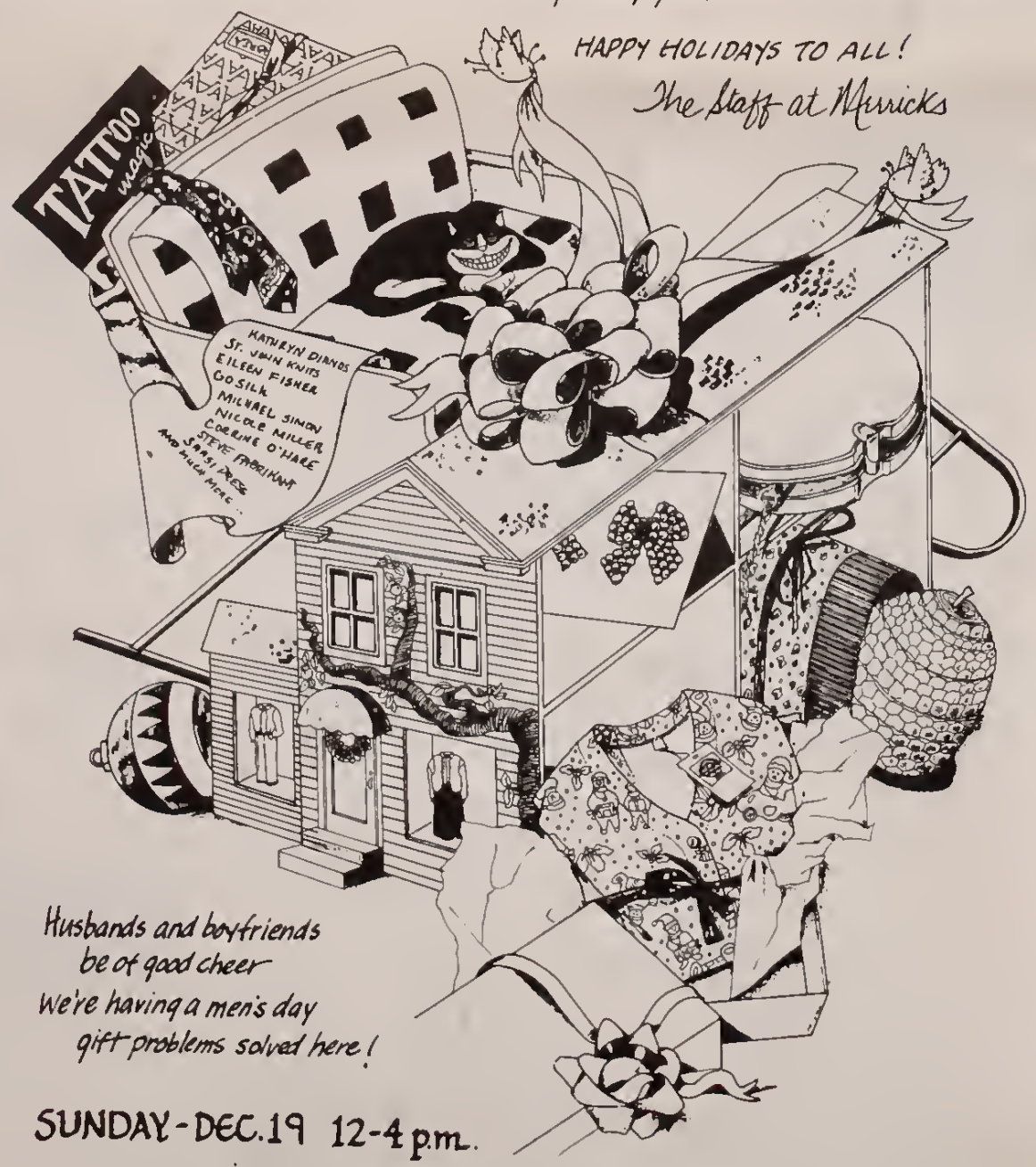

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

the 1994-95 school year is 2,844 students, up from 2,719 this school year.

One goal for the coming school year, according to the set of assumptions to be discussed, is to increase the number of course offerings at Princeton High School for non-college-bound students.

Safety Major Concern Of the Nude Olympics

The first snowfall of the winter traditionally brings with it the increasingly controversial Nude Olympics, when Princeton University sophomores tear through the campus and the streets of Princeton in the buff.

Past incidents, which involved injuries and arrests, have led the University to develop a campaign to teach students about the Nude Olympics.

Dean of Student Life Janina Montero has met with residential advisers and other student leaders to ask them to deliver the message that risky behavior will not be tolerated, said University spokesman Justin Harmon.

In February 1992, Borough police videotaped the event and later arrested 31 students on charges of lewdness and disorderly conduct.

Mr. Harmon said the question of banning the Nude Olympics is on the table. "It may evolve to where simply participating would be an infraction of the rules," he said

"The Nude Olympics began a few years ago as a few naked jumping jacks in the snow," Mr. Harmon added. "Now it involves behaviour that is more clearly mob-like. The event has to change or go away."

The University is currently considering setting up lights along pathways used by the participants. Monitors are also being sought. They would wear bright vests or armbands so students could identify them if help were needed.

A VISIT TO PCDI: Governor-Elect Christine Todd Whitman spent a recent morning at the Princeton Child Development Institute on Cold Soil Road, visiting classes, meeting students, and learning about the treatment and research for which PCDI is known. Mrs. Whitman observes head teacher Stanley Zalenski (seated, left) work with 17-year-old Shane.

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More Homes Are Entered In Township Say Police

Three more homes have been entered in the Township, two on Linden Lane, Township police report. Last week, they reported that three homes on Ewing Street had been entered by a cat burglar.

Overnight, between November 28 and 29, a home on Linden Lane was entered through an outside basement door that was unlocked. Once inside, the in-

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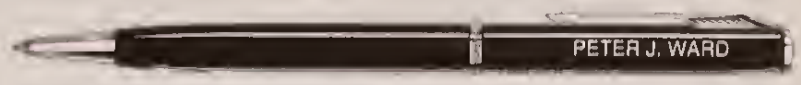

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[illegible]

BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS AT STUART: Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School have been selected by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education to be Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars for the 1994-95 academic year. From left, they are Michelle Evaul, Liadan O'Callaghan and Shuko Kawase. The program recognizes students who place in the top 10 percent of their class and have combined SAT scores of at least 1200. Recipients are offered an annual scholarship award of $1,000 for up to four years at a New Jersey college or university.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

truder stole approximately 100 to 120 pieces of Towle Candlelight silverware valued at $500, a VCR valued at $300 and a woman's leather, waist-length coat worth $99.

———

A VCR valued at $299 was stolen from another Linden Lane home that, Lt. Mario Musso said, was entered sometime between Thursday and November 24 through an unlocked front door. The intruder exited through a rear bedroom window.

Lt. Musso said the wife thought her husband may have loaned someone the VCR and the theft was not reported at first.

———

On Thursday, a Walnut Lane resident called police to report that a screen had been pried open on the southeast corner of their home but was unable to give a time. There was no entry.

Lt. Musso confirmed that police are looking into the possibility that the incidents on Linden Lane and Walnut Lane may be related to the trio of burglaries on Ewing Street.

———

Between 10 and 11:30 Thursday morning, entry was gained to a home on Princeton-Kingston Road through a garage. Stolen from a master bedroom were a gold necklace, several gold rings and an antique gold watch.

Total value of the items, police said, is $250. There was no forced entry to the home.

PHS 20th Reunion

All classmates or anyone who knows the whereabouts of any 1974 Princeton High School graduates, please call Guy Madison at 396-5462 or Carol (Allaire) Petrone at 895-0249.

Borough police listed one intrusion last week at the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue.

Around 5 Friday morning, a student officer of the University eating club heard a loud crash from his second-floor room. Investigating, he saw a closet door lying on the floor and in glancing out a second-floor window he observed a white male with dark hair running west on Prospect.

Police responded and checked the area but were unable to locate the suspect. There was nothing missing from the club. According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the closet was used by a professional manager hired by the club members.

———

Lytle St. Man Charged With Simple Assault

A 27-year-old resident of Lytle Street, Inmer Gonzalez, was charged with simple assault, following an incident early Sunday morning at an apartment in the 100 block of Witherspoon Street.

According to police, a 48-year-old resident of the apartment had friends visiting when Gonzalez showed up shortly before 1 a.m and said he wanted to come in. When the resident said no, a shouting match erupted between the two and it ended with Gonzalez allegedly striking the apartment resident on the right side of her face, causing a slight abrasion.

He has a date to appear in Borough court on January 11.

Arrest Leads to Trouble

Borough police went to a 310 Hamilton Avenue residence Thursday evening to pick up Andreas Falley, 37, of that address on an outstanding $750 contempt-of-court warrant issued by Hopewell Township authorities. Falley was placed under arrest when he was unable to make bail.

Continued on Page 8

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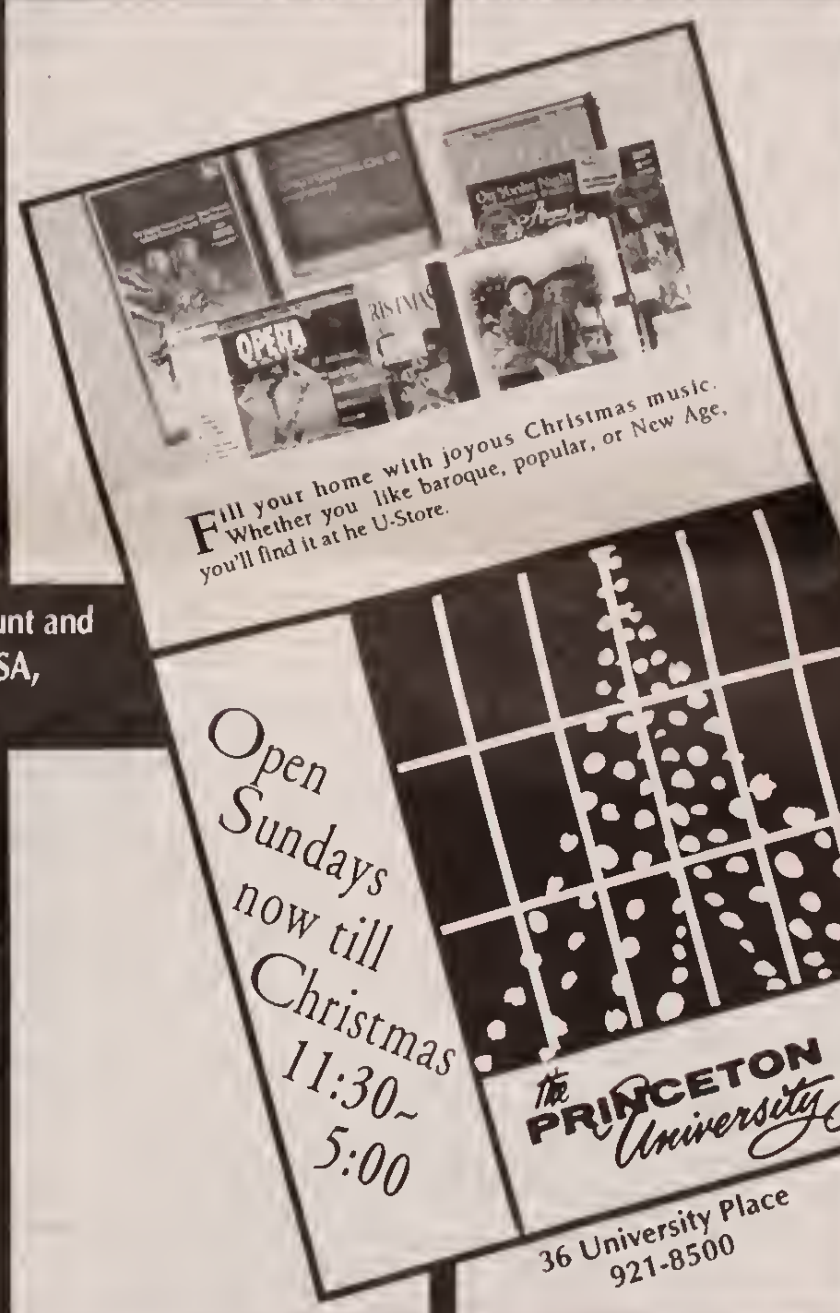

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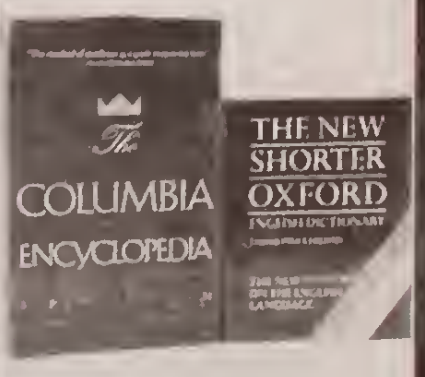

Look it up. There's nothing like having reference books at the ready, so you can look up information the moment a question arises.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Al police headquarters, during a routine search, police found a marijuana cigarette in his pocket. Falley was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and then turned over to Hopewell Township police. He is scheduled to appear here Monday in court on the Borough police charge.

Shoplifter Apprehended

As Christian Farrand, 20, of Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, was leaving the Super Fresh store in the Princeton Shopping Center early last week, an employee noticed that he was carrying a blue backpack and a Super Fresh plastic bag filled with items from the store.

The employee followed Farrand to a bus stop and asked to see a cash register receipt. When he was unable to produce one, Farrand was asked to return to the store, where he admitted stealing items valued at $140.05. Police were notified and he was placed under arrest.

Grateful Dead Pic Stolen From In Front of Store

An 11- by 14-inch glass-framed picture of Jerry Garcia, a guitarist for the rock group The Grateful Dead, was stolen Sunday afternoon from in front of a Spring Street clothing store. Police said that the picture had been on display as part of an advertisement. Capt. Peter Hanley said the picture is valued at $150 but he declined to reveal the identity of the store.

There were a half-dozen thefts on the University campus. A student from Skillman reported a $35 gold pin was removed from her coat which she had left on a coat rack in the lobby of Wu Hall, and another student listed the theft of her $150 black and red jacket from a coat room in the Cottage Club while a party was in progress from 12:30 to 3 Friday morning.

Another student left his wallet under his sweatshirt on the floor while playing basketball at Dillon Gym. The wallet contained $175, a $100 Seiko watch and credit cards.

Still another student listed the theft of a Florida license plate (HHH-570) from her 1991 Jeep Wrangler while it was parked for several days behind the Dial Lodge, 26 Prospect Avenue.

Three bicycles were swiped, including a 21-speed Cannondale from outside Spelman Hall where it had been left locked. It is valued at $750.

A Specialized mountain bike, unlocked and worth $450, was taken from outside Hamilton Hall, and a $430 Trek mountain bike was taken from outside Joline Hall. It was locked but locked to itself.

Six Motorists Fined In Township Court

Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., five for speeding.

Fined $71 each are Roderick K. Lewis, 21 Red Oak Row; Vicki S. Mailman, 65 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, and Ueli Pen, Peyton Hall, Princeton University. Rebecca J. Bucci, 11 Greenbrier Row, paid $68, while Diane L. Souvaine, 49 Leavitt Lane, paid $81. A red light offense cost Reid A. Hoffman, 1560 River Road, Belle Mead, $71.

In a criminal court case, Cristina DiDonato, 327 Ewing Street, was fined a total of $250 for simple assault.

In Borough court Monday, Robert D. Popper, 539 Kingston Road, was fined $81 by Judge Annich for careless driving. Donald R. Cranstoun, 2492 Main Street, Lawrenceville,

Continued on Next Page

COMPETITION CO-WINNER: Arnold Park, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jae Park of Garnet Lane, West Windsor, was the co-winner in the junior division of the 11th annual Goldblatt Scholarship Music Competition held at the Delbarton School in Morristown. He shared the $1,000 top prize with 11-year-old Gabriella Leong of Middletown. Arnold studies piano with Marion Zarzeczna at Westminster Conservatory.

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Santa's Helper Collecting For Christmas Food Drive

Santa's Helper is at work again, making sure that needy Princeton families have Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.

Despite recent surgery, Margo Sprague of 41 Spruce Street has sent out her annual letter asking for contributions to the Christmas Food Drive coordinated by Dorothy Netta, Welfare and Social Services director for Borough and Township. This is an effort that was begun about 15 years ago by two Princeton Shopping Center merchants to provide the makings of a holiday meal to Borough and Township residents in straitened circumstances.

In the early days food baskets were made up by the Acme and A&P according to family size. Today, families and individuals are given vouchers that they can use to buy what they wish.

Mrs. Netta compiles a master list by family size from the lists given her by the Borough Housing Authority, the Senior Resource Center and Princeton Community Housing. Her own clients, Borough and Township welfare recipients, are also on the list.

The first year there were 40 families who received food baskets delivered by Mrs. Netta. In subsequent years, solicitation was discontinued among the Shopping Center merchants, but groups such as the Princeton Soroptimist Club, Princeton Post Office employees, and the WHWH Food Drive joined in the endeavor.

Several years ago, when Mrs. Sprague volunteered to write personal letters to friends and people she knew in the community. The response was "fantastic," according to Mrs. Netta. "I call her my little elf, my helper," she says.

In a good year, the Christmas Food Fund may receive $3,000 to apportion. This allows her to give a $25 food voucher to a family of five, less to a single individual.

Three years ago, Mrs. Sprague was ill and not able to write her letter. Only $600 was raised, and instead of vouchers for $15 and $25, Mrs. Netta had to limit the vouchers to $10. "We gave sparingly, but it was better than nothing," she says.

This year the list is bigger than ever — 300 families and 100 individuals, which Mrs. Netta attributes to the increase in number to layoffs — companies "downsizing" to make their operations more efficient, which she says has definitely affected Princeton. She also points out that food stamps, whether for an individual or a family, never last beyond the middle of the month. In addition, many of her welfare clients live in rented rooms, with no kitchen privileges.

She knows that food baskets for 400 people is a lot to ask. "If we can take care of all 400, that would be great. But whatever we get will be fine," she says. Her aim is a basic holiday meal so that the recipients will go to sleep at night feeling satisfied.

Mrs. Spraque is concerned because her letter is a little late in going out because of her surgery. She signs each one and stamps it with green and red teddy bear stamps. The Township takes care of the Xeroxing and the Borough pays for the stamps.

The letters are sent out to about 200 friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Sprague makes a point of sending a thank-you note to everyone who gives to the program. She calls them her "Dream Team," her "Special Families" and marvels at their generosity.

Checks or money orders are made out to Princeton Social Services and sent to Mrs. Sprague at 41 Spruce Street, No. 12, Princeton 08542. The food vouchers are not redeemable in cash; they can only be spent on food.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

paid $71 for improper passing.

For disregarding a traffic signal, Radhey Naghal, 42-03 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, was fined $71, and Ligeng Xu, Princeton University, paid $71 for improper movement.

Couch, Brakes Catch Fire In Two Borough Incidents

There were two minor fires last week in the Borough police report.

An apartment dweller in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street called police at 1 Sunday morning to report he had dropped a cigarette on a couch and it had caught fire. Firemen from one fire truck responded and put out the fire.

Police said the 48-year-old caller had been smoking and had apparently fallen asleep. The victim valued his couch at $200.

Last week, while a tractor-trailer truck was traveling on Stockton Street in front of Borough Hall, smoke was detected coming from beneath the trailer. The driver pulled over to the side where it was determined that malfunctioning brakes had locked, causing the linings to smoulder. Firemen responded to the scene.

"Brake problems on trucks are not uncommon," commented Capt. Peter Hanley. He reported the tractor-trailer was owned by a construction and oil company in Keansburg.

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14 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending November 25, eight girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Lee Marc and Emily Epstein of Princeton, November 19; Walter and Janet Krieg of Skillman, November 20; Don and Dory Albert of Princeton, Robert and Nancie Silvestrie of Lawrenceville, both on November 22;

Also to Michael and Evelyn

Continued on Next Page

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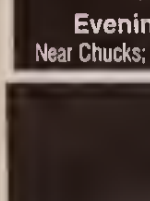

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Ruhinstein of Lawrenceville, Richard and Lori Konkowski of Belle Mead, both on November 23; Kevin and Maria Delaney of Princeton, Richard and Cheryl Corbett of Plainsboro, both on November 24.

Sons were born to Glen and Marlene Karol of Plainsboro, November 19; Gregory and Michele Kelly of Lawrenceville, November 21; Hayagriva and Rekha Rao of Plainsboro, November 22;

———

Also to Bruce and Melissa Vanderhloemen of Princeton, Prasad and Sandhya Sabbineni of Plainsboro, Ed and Melissa Speidel of Belle Mead, all on November 24.

Also, a son was born on October 28 to Molly Moynahan, formerly of Princeton, and Kevin P. Helliker, at the Hospital of Saint Elizabeth and Saint John, London, England.

———

New Coffeehouse Due On Witherspoon Street

"small world coffee," a European-style coffehouse that specializes in gourmet coffee drinks served in a comfortable and inviting atmosphere, is expected to open this month. Hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

"small world" will offer gourmet coffees, espresso drinks, fresh-squeezed juices, Italian sodas, teas, hot chocolate and more. Pastries, desserts and light meals will also be served.

The coffeehouse is committed to enriching the sense of community and vitality of downtown Princeton, with ample seating for patrons to sit, relax, and converse. It will also feature a rotating art gallery on its walls and live music to accompany conversation in the evenings.

———

Princeton was chosen as the location for "small world coffee" after a year-long search by owners Jessica Durrie and Brant Cosaboom. Ms. Durrie went to Cornell for an undergraduate degree in hotel and restaurant management. Upon graduation she began work for a growing coffeehouse business, Espresso Royale Caffe, in Ann Arbor, Mich where she met Mr. Cosaboom. He is assisting her with opening the cafe before returning to school for a master's degree.

The interior of the cafe is being done by Jessica's brother, Nick Durrie, and Suzanne Zukowski of Renovar Design Inc., Ann Arbor. Both are architect-builders who hope to bring together ideas drawn from cafes encountered while studying and working in Vienna, Copenhagen, and Poland.

———

Architect in Residence

For a second year, the Littlebrook Elementary School will be the site of an Artist-in-Education Residency sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Princeton Regional School District, and the Littlebrook PTO.

The 25-day architecture residency will begin in January. Roger Smith of the Michael Graves architectural firm will be the resident architect. He will be assisted by other professional artists, including a choreographer. Several Littlebrook parents who are professionally involved in fields related to this project will also be involved.

The project was conceived to enhance the third grade Princeton history curriculum. Although the third graders will be the primary participants, all Littlebrook students will be involved in residency activities.

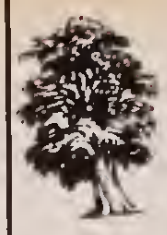
Based on faculty enthusiasm for the inclusion of professional artists in the teaching team at Littlebrook, the school's PTO has made a strong commitment to the continuing support of this program.

Tree Lighting Celebration Friday at Lewis School

The Lewis School of Princeton, marking its 20th year, will hold a Tree of Light Celebration for Learning and Literacy Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the school yard at 53 Bayard Lane.

A Norwegian blue spruce tree with more than 45,000 lights will be lit as a message of hope for all those who are struggling to learn and working to gain educational parity. A concert will be given by the American Boychoir, the Princeton University Glee Club and the Tiger Tones.

A reception will follow with caroling, hot cider and holiday refreshments. A $10 gift is suggested to sponsor 10 lights for learning and literacy. Wreaths, poinsettias and garlands will be for sale. For information call 924-8120.



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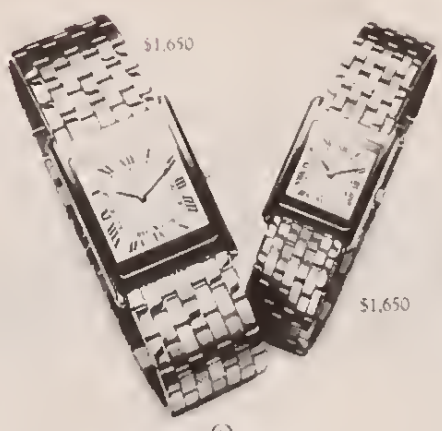

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Christmas Tree Sale By Boy Scout Troop 43

Boy Scout Troop 43 of Princeton has begun its annual Christmas tree sale behind the Nassau Inn on Hulfish Street. Hours are weekdays from 3 to 5 or 6 p.m., Saturdays from 9 to 6, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

Scotch Pine, Fraser Fir and Balsam Fir trees are available, as are plain and decorated Balsam Fir wreaths, roping, and southern pecan halves by the pound. The sale is the main fund-raiser for the scout troop, and supports activities such as campouts and the annual 50-miler trip.

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS: Boy Scout Troop members, from left, Graylan Vincent, Keirnan LaMarche and Edward Eng prepare for the annual tree sale on Hulfish Street, behind the Nassau Inn.

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A Visit to McCarter For Needy Children

The Greater Princeton Community Relations Council (GPCRC), represented by 12 institutions in the area, is inviting some 200 needy children and individuals with special needs to an afternoon of holiday theater.

For the third consecutive year, GPCRC is working with five area charities to provide invitees with a special afternoon of theater entertainment. This year's event will be McCarter Theatre's production of Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* on Sunday, preceded by a box supper reception.

GPCRC includes representatives of American Cyanamid, American Re-Insurance, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Church & Dwight, Commodities Corporation, Continental Insurance, David Sarnoff Research Center, Educational Testing Service, FMC, Mobil Corporation, Princeton University, and United Jersey Bank. Many area individuals are donating their time to make this afternoon an enjoyable one.

Guests include clients served by five agencies: Doorway to Hope, The Eden Family of Programs, The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, Looking into the Future Together and Martin House. In addition, many families connected with affordable housing projects in the greater Princeton area have been invited.

Food for the reception has been donated by American Re-Insurance, The Princeton Hyatt Regency, The Princeton Marriott, The Scanticon Princeton, Terhune Orchards, and Wawa at University Place.

A-1 Limousine is providing transportation for some of the children.

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SCIENCE OF BIRDS: Littlebrook School parent Leslie Johnson conducts a program on the science of birds as part of the PTO's after school enrichment program held during the four days of parent-teacher conferences. Parents, teachers, staff, and community volunteers offered 19 courses to the entire student body. Participating in this one were, from left, Bethany Andrade, Ben Moren, and Eric Bratt.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

"Reason and Violence" Topic of Campus Lecture

A lecture on "Reason and Violence" will be delivered by author and historian William McNeill Thursday at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. McNeill, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago from 1947 through 1987, is a National Book Award winner who holds 16 honorary degrees in addition to a master's degree and doctorate from Cornell. He is the author of numerous articles and books, among them *Rise of the West: A History of the Human Condition* (a National Book Award winner); *The Shape of European History; Plagues and Peoples; The Pursuit of Power; A History of the Human Community;* and *Polyethnicity and National Unity in World History.*

The address is the second in a series of annual Klaus Knorr Memorial Lectures, sponsored by Princeton University's Research Program in International Security (RPIS). The lectures are named in honor of Klaus Knorr, who was the director of Princeton's Center of International Studies from 1961 to 1968.

Three Merit Scholarships To Be Awarded at Stuart

Stuart Country Day School is accepting applications for its Stuart Merit Scholarship Program for girls entering ninth grade in Septgember, 1994.

The Merit Scholarship Program was started this year by the Stuart board of trustees in an effort to bring to the school gifted young women who are seeking an excellent education and the opportunity to develop their talents during their high school years. Stuart will award three scholarships of one-third tuition for four years of attendance at the school. Applicants who qualify for financial aid may receive awards of up to 91 percent of tuition.

Criteria for selection as a finalist in the program inctude

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

excellence in the scholarship exam to be given at Stuart on Saturday, January 8, along with academic record and teacher recommendation. The finalists will be interviewed in February by the Stuart Scholarship Committee, and the three winners announced on March 10.

The deadline for completion of the registration and recommendation forms is January 3. For additional information, call the Stuart admissions office: 921-2330.

Chapin School Library Renovated & Automated

Chapin School recently held a rededication ceremony of the Margaret Ann Young Library following its complete renovation and automation. The renovation and automation was made possible with donations from parents, grandparents, corporations, faculty and alumni

LIBRARIAN HONORED: Mrs. Jean Riley, Chapin School librarian for 25 years, is presented with a plaque by Headmaster Peter J. Badini at the rededication of the library after an extensive renovation that included automation. The plaque notes that a special collection of books has been named in her honor.

(Elizabeth Osborne photo)

Mrs. Jean Riley, librarian for the past 25 years, was a special honoree. Headmaster Peter J. Badini presented her with an engraved, hand-carved replica of an open book and a plaque naming the Early Childhood Collection after her. The ceremony also included the presentation by Chapin students, seventh grader Syedah Fitchett and eighth grader Sarah Whitworth, along with Mary Drozd, Class of 1993, of autographed copies of poetry collections containing their works.

Chapin School's new system provides direct access to the Mercer County Library and is networked throughout the school. Each classroom has direct computer access to the library and students can work from home with a modem. The network includes Desk Top Publishing, Word Processing, Quik-Ref for the Encyclopedia and Dictionary, and CD-Rom availability for the Encyclopedia, Readers' Guide, and biographies.

Gift Cards Available For Donation to Library

The Friends of Mary Jacobs Library are providing an opportunity to send gift donations to support the library during this holiday season. Gift cards acknowledging that a donation was made to the library in the name of the recipient are available to donors. During the holiday season, a special holiday card is offered at the Friends Table or Circulation Desk.

The gift card program is an ideal opportunity to share the holiday spirit while honoring a friend, family member, or someone who has everything. The cards are appropriate for teacher gifts and for others who share an appreciation of books.

Cards are avalable at the Friends Table or Circulation Desk, year-round, to honor recipients on birthdays, anniversaries or other milestones. Memorial, hequest and book plate contribution information is also available.

The gift cards are sponsored by the Friends of Mary Jacobs Library, a newly formed organization. The goal of the Friends and its programs is to support the library beyond the limits of the funding, endowment and fees that currently sustain the library. Proceeds from the gift cards will support the purchases and programs of the library.

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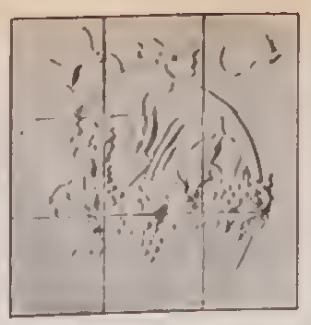

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Institute Lands

Continued from Page 1

Committee on Monday night, he said that there was a desire on the part of some Committee members to make the resolution read "up to" 25 percent, but he pointed out that "up to" can mean zero to 25 percent and would not be viewed by state Green Acres officials as constituting a real commitment on the part of the Township.

There was also an effort to have additional language included that would commit any funding the Coalition received over and above the 75 percent it is obligated to find to reducing the burden for Township taxpayers.

Wendy Mager, president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, pointed out the impracticality of going back to donors and asking their permission for extra moneys to be allocated to reduce the Township taxpayer's burden. Ms. Mager suggested that if there were extra funds they might be used to reduce the burden of all givers, but the main point was that all monies would be going toward preservation of the Institute from development.

Committee agreed to delete "up to" and not to include the provision about extra monies.

Coalition Formed in 1992

The Coalition for Preservation of the Institute Lands was formed during the 1992 hearings before the Planning Board concerning a development plan to settle litigation brought by the Institute against the board. The lawsuit was to protest a reduction of allowable residential building density in the 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan.

The 1989 Master Plan would have limited development to 73 acres and 188 single-family houses, considerably less than the 330 to 400 building lots that the Institute calculated were permissable under the previous E-3 zoning. The settlement allows 276 units of housing on a defined 105-acre area of farmland in the middle of the Institute's undeveloped lands.

The general development plan specifying the areas to remain in open space and restricting the size of the units was approved by the Planning Board in October. These hearings and earlier hearings on the settlement agreement drew a large audience to the Township meeting room. The Institute Woods, as the lands have come to be known to the public, are much loved by walkers, joggers, naturalists, birdwatchers and historians.

The Delaware and Raritan Greenway, a regional land conservancy, was instrumental in forging an alliance among the various nonprofit environmental, historical and civic organizations interested in preserving the Institute Woods.

The Coalition to Preserve the Institute Lands, as it is known, consists of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch, Friends of Princeton Open Space, Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation, Port Mercer Civic Association, and the Sierra Club/Central New Jersey Group, among others.

In addition to the $7.5 million in Green Acres funds to be allocated to Princeton Township, the state has also committed $2 million for acquisition of the Institute lands and the Delaware and Raritan Greenway has received an additional $500,000 grant that has to be matched dollar for dollar under a recent program that allows nonprofit organizations as well as municipalities to apply for Green Acres funds. That totals $10 million.

No Outright Acquisition

Rather than outright acquisition of 550 acres, the Coalition is pursuing purchase of the development rights, which would mean that the title to the property would remain with the Institute as would responsibility for maintenance. The Institute would be compensated for the value it might have received if the property had been developed, but would be precluded from actual development by a restriction on the deed.

Members of the Coalition are planning to make a presentation before Mercer County's Open Space Preservation Advisory Board this Wednesday, hoping that it will recommend to the County that it commit to paying a substantial portion, perhaps as much as 50 percent of the Green Acres loan. In addition, the Friends of Princeton Open Space have agreed to pay for the services of a professional fundraiser.

At Monday night's meeting, Henry Pierce, a member of the Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, said his group would not oppose the Township taking on the obligation to pay one quarter of the Green Acres loan, even though the group is against any increase in taxes. Mr. Pierce characterized preservation of the Institute lands as "a good civic project."

A study commissioned by the Delaware and Raritan Greenway in 1991 by David Nissen of DN Consulting of Cranbury stated that the development of 250 single-family homes on the Institute property would mean $2.8 million a year in school and municipal costs for the Borough and Township.

His figures were predicated on the assumption that new single-family homes contribute more public school children (1.5 per household) than the average existing household (0.4 per household) and that a new school would be required, adding $1,500 to the annual per-pupil operating cost which he calculated at $10,000 per child.

Mayor Glasberg concurred, as did Mr. Pascale. "If the land is developed the cost would be higher to the taxpayer," Mr. Glasberg said. The audience applauded after the roll call vote approving the resolution memorializing the agreement with the Coalition.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Greens and Goodies Sale At Griggstown Schoolhouse

The annual Greens and Goodies sale day, sponsored by the Griggstown Historical Society is set for Saturday in the historic One Room Schoolhouse behind the Dutch Reform Church, Canal Road, Griggstown. The public is invited to visit between the hours of 10 and 2.

There will be some fresh greens, holly, hand decorated wreaths, trees, and wreaths and kissing balls made of boxwood. There will be hand-decorated centerpieces and tables of homemade goodies made by the members of the Historical Society.

For those interested in community singing, the Holiday Community Sing Day will be held Sunday, December 12, at 3.

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Funeral Guests Ticketed In Lack of Compassion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I never thought I would be writing to the editor about the Princeton Borough police department in reference to meter and overtime parking.

My wife passed away on Monday, November 15, and on Friday, November 19, the viewing and the funeral service were held at our church at the corner of Chambers and Nassau Street in downtown Princeton.

———

A few meters were bagged for the funeral by the funeral home but not enough of them were reserved for all of the guests. Although there is the parking garage which we often use, my relatives and friends from out of the area were not aware that these parking facilities existed. There were no signs posted on Nassau Street to indicate the garage's location so they used the metered parking spaces.

My son also used a metered space and had a sign displayed on his dashboard which read Director of Funeral.

———

The time allowed by these meters is one hour. It so happened that the funeral service went beyond this allotted time. Following the service we were coming out of the church behind the casket when I saw police giving tickets to my relatives. My son also received a ticket even though he had the sign on his dashboard explaining why he might be longer than the set time.

This, needless to say, was very disturbing to see during our time of grief.

———

My question is couldn't the police department demonstrate at times like this a little understanding and have waited a few more minutes to perform their duties? No. They could not. No sympathy and no exemptions.

Should then these out-of-town people, who had come to pay their respects and give support to the family, have disrupted the service to remove their cars to other locations?

———

I was born and raised in Princeton and have resided here for over 65 years and situations like this were not heard of until recently. In fact I can still recall when the police escorted and directed traffic at the funerals.

I would like to appeal to the Borough Council to look beyond the cold financial bottom line and consider situations like this so that in the future others will not be faced with the same embarrassing and painful situation.

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Credit for Saving Kiosk Should Not Go to Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Anyone following your story about the kiosk might have wondered as I did last week about your headline, "The Kiosk Is Saved by Borough Council."

Not enough time has passed for me to forget the assertions made by members of the Borough Council that the kiosk was nothing more than an eyesore and should be removed.

No, the credit for saving the kiosk belongs to the many folks who are more in touch with the spirit of this town, those who started a petition drive, those who came out to speak in public meetings, those who chose the new paint colors and the young women who painted the structure despite threats from a local man to call the police.

And especially to the Arts Council and the people who painstakingly pulled out hundreds of wood staples one by one before the kiosk was even an issue, many thanks. The community is richer because of all of you.

MARK J. LEUCHTEN
9 Witherspoon Street

Residents Are Grateful For Planting of Trees

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Township Committee:

Speaking for the residents of the Duffield Place-Bayard Lane area, I wish to thank you for your response to our letter dated August 20, 1993, requesting planting of evergreen trees which would serve as a living fence along State Road.

Shortly after your receipt of our letter, some of us attended a meeting of the Shade Tree Commission. We were pleased by the comments from members of the Commission and encouraged by the support of Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin and Mayor Glasberg who were there.

We came away from the meeting with hopes of positive action by the Shade Tree Commission. (We were later heartened by the receipt of a letter of support from Committeewoman Ellen Souter.)

The evergreens were planted a short time ago and are indeed a great improvement. One of the neighbors, John Breza, has unofficially adopted the area, and the rest of us are indebted to him for the work he has done in improving the site.

The Shade Tree Commission and the Township Committee have performed a commendable service for us. Many thanks.

MARGARET SMAGORINSKY
21 Duffield Place

Renovated Theatre Management Promises To Make Garden "Bloom with Excellence"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

First and foremost, we want to thank the members of the Princeton community for their enthusiastic and warm support of the Garden Theatre — in spite of the opening week glitches. People generally were so happy to have the theater open — especially a clean one with several major physical improvements — that they graciously endured the Murphy's Law happenings of the first few days. Customers thanked us, the mayor and Princeton University for bringing a quality first-run movie theater to town.

Secondly, we want to let the community know that by this weekend the gremlins will be exorcized from the facility. The projection and speaker equipment — which of course worked fine the day prior to opening — will be replaced by brand new machinery to ensure quality pictures and sound. The paint will be dry, heat will be on, and by Christmas new drapes will be in place.

We are continuing to work on the sound seepage problem between the theaters and a difference will be noticeable within the next week. In addition, money earned from operations in 1994 will be used to remodel the bathrooms.

Third, we want to emphasize how happy people were with the theater — the new seats, new carpeting, new lighting, new lobby — and new cleanliness. One patron said the Garden underwent a "magical transformation" from being the "most disgusting" to one of the "nicest" theaters in the area. Granted, the paint problem would have been solved if we had waited to open, but the other glitches might have occurred one way or the other.

By pushing extraordinarily hard — working around the clock for three weeks — to open before Thanksgiving, we were trying to accommodate movie-goers' wishes for a first showing of a first-run film on a holiday weekend.

Finally, we want to especially thank our employees, most of whom are residents of Princeton, for performance beyond the call of duty during a difficult and nerve wracking opening weekend.

We intend to be an integral part of this community by cooperating with other local businesses and non-profit organizations on special fund-raising and town events. For example, we have offered the Garden Theatre as an entertainment site to the Arts Council of Princeton at no cost for the New Year's Eve Curtain Calls; comedian Joe Bolster will do his show from the Garden.

Thrilled to be part of the Princeton community, we will try as hard as we can to make the Garden bloom with excellence.

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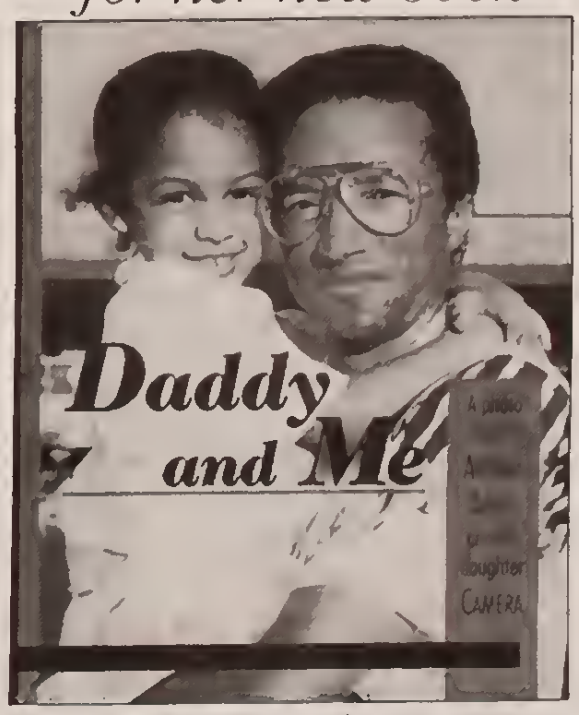

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, December 8

Noon to 2 p.m.: Drumthwacket open for tours; 354 Stockton Street. Sponsored by Drumthwacket Foundation.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 1 and 5.

Thursday, December 9
Chanukah

10 a.m.: *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols, musical selections by Princeton University Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Katzenjammers and Gospel Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Hamlet an improvised adaptation*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Bolshoi Grigorovich Ballet; War Memorial, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

Friday, December 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jim Dine at Princeton," Harold Kramer, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

4 to 8 p.m.: Used sports equipment sale; Stuart Country Day School. Also Saturday from 9 to 6.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, Lynne Ransom, conductor, Andre Tarantiles, harp, in Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*; Princeton United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: A Candlelight Evening of Lessons and Carols, Westminster Chapel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Angel Street*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7:30. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers Jeff Warner and Jeff Davis; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Peter Pan*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, December 11

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Special Gifts," Vi Schonewald, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Christmas at the Canal open house sponsored by Lawrence Historical Society; D&R Canal Bridge Tender's house, Port Mercer. Also on Sunday from noon to 4.

2 p.m.: *Messiah* Sing-along, Frances Slade, conductor; War Memorial, Trenton.

2 p.m.: *The Snow Queen*, Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

7 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Newark Boys Chorus and Pro Arte Chorale in "Magic of Christmas" concert; War Memorial, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: New England Contra dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

8 p.m.: Holiday Concert, Princeton Girlchoir, directed by Jan Westrick, Cheryl Whitney-Marcuard and Anne Woodside Grihbens, dancers, Georganne Cassat D'Angelo, harp; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Phoenix Rising jazz ensemble; Arts Council.

8:15 p.m.: *Messiah* Sing-in, Princeton Theological Seminary choirs and audience; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sunday, December 12

1 to 5 p.m.: Christmas at Rockingham, tea and period music; Route 518, Rocky Hill.

1 to 5 p.m.: Holiday House Tour of Tamarack Hall; 96 Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction. Sponsored by Historical Society of West Windsor.

4 p.m.: A Christmas Music Fest, The Westminster Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4:30 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company with live accompaniment by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, December 13
Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, December 14
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

9 p.m.: Holiday Concert, Westminster Community Chorus and the Raritan Valley Community Chorus and Youth Chorale; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, December 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton; Princeton Public Library.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; 2nd floor meeting room, public library.

6:30 p.m.: Service of Lessons and Carols, Princeton Seminary Singers with harp and organ; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Chekhov's *The Seagull*, actors in McCarter Theatre's character development course; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 7:30; Saturday at 2. Free admission.

Thursday, December 16

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 5.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, December 17

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants, and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus in Handel's *Messiah*, conducted by Frances F. Slade; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Angel Street*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Peter Pan*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, December 18

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Origami Lady," Laura Kruskal, guest artist; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

2 p.m.: *When You Wish Upon a Star*. Interborough Repertory Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Washington & Jefferson vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Dec. 8: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: Christmas tour of Drumthwacket. Call 924-7108 to register. Carpooling recommended.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, Dec. 9: First day of Hanukkah
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Art, SPC. 497-7650.
2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Picture postcard history of Princeton & Princeton University by Bill Evans.
2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, Dec. 10: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (Last class until 1994.)
12 noon: Senior Citizen Club, SPC. Catered Holiday Luncheon (members only).
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

Saturday, Dec. 11: 11 a.m.-noon: Seniors & disabled "Reach Out, Touch Someone." Free phone calls anywhere in the world. Must call SRC 924-7108 to register. Bus transportation from several points in Princeton.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YM/YWCA.

Monday, Dec. 13: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Ctr. Hanukkah Party.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon, Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. "Great Philosophers." Call 924-7108 to register.

Wednesday, Dec. 15: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. *The Charles Laughton Christmas Reader*, June & Jim Connerton, readers.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Medieval music by Armonia — *The Ash Tree* — SPC.

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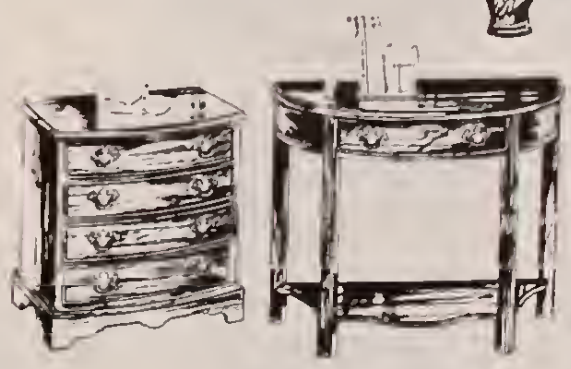
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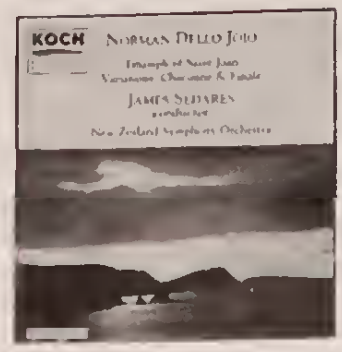

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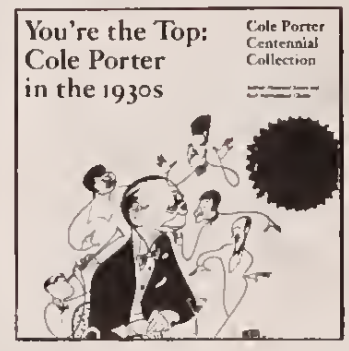

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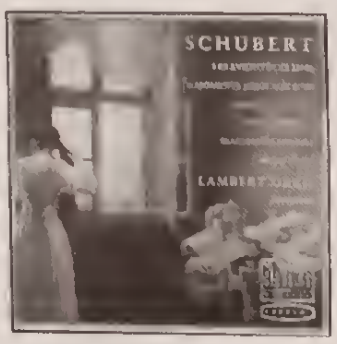

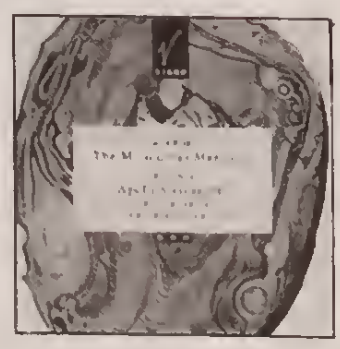

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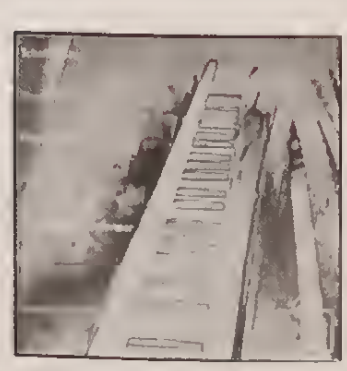

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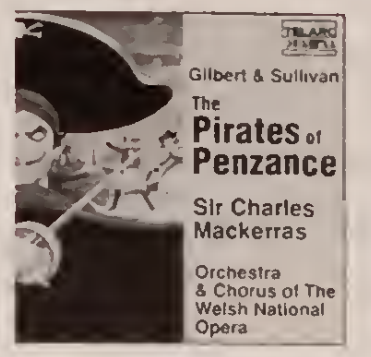

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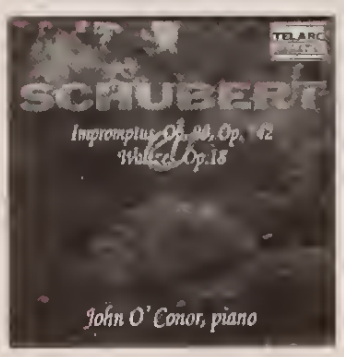

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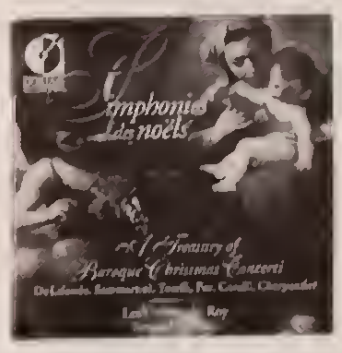

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OLD TESTAMENT STORIES are the subjects of Eva Short's paintings, which will be on display at The University League through January 27.

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ART

Exhibits

Dr. Eva Short of Princeton will exhibit her "Paintings of Old Testament Stories" in the Grace Marckwardt Room of the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, through January 27.

The oil paintings take one through familiar biblical stories, beginning with the large and detailed *Adom's Loneliness* and ending with *Doniel in the Lion's Den.*

Born in Vienna, Dr. Short moved to Prague and then to Palestine. She grew up in Jerusalem, where many of the "stories" took place. She received her medical degree in London and, after being widowed, emigrated to the United States where she practiced psychiatry in Princeton for 25 years.

Oil paintings by John J. Fischer, of Princeton, will be on exhibit through December 31 at **Tucker Anthony**, 100 Nassau Street. Hours are 9 to 5 weekdays.

Mr. Fischer is a retired vice president-art director of J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, New York City. Since retiring, he has devoted his talents to easel painting and has had several one-man shows in the area.

On view will be a group of oil paintings representing a lifelong love of shore scenes, landscapes, a recent venture into copying well-known paintings, and an assemblage of paintings of flowers from his garden.

"Landscape and Cityscape," paintings and drawings by 19th- and 20th-century American artists from the collection of the **New Jersey State Museum** will be on view in the Friends Gallery through January 9.

Works by J. Francis Cropsey, George Inness, Ralph Albert Blakelock, Van Dearing Perrine, Oscar Bluemner, Charles Burchfield, John Marin, Abraham Walkowitz, Daniel Garber, Catherine Murphy and April Gornik are included.

Bucolic and romantic views of the land are juxtaposed with images of the "real" or presentations of formal concepts; cityscapes manifest a wide range of approaches from the visionary to cubist/expressionist and to minimalist aesthetics.

An exhibition of works collected by artists and donated by them to the **New Jersey State Museum** are on extended view. They are gifts of three artists, Richard Anuszkiewicz, John Goodyear and Leo Rabkin.

These three, all members of the American Abstract Artists, have donated important, often experimental works concerned with the visual phenomena. Among their gifts are works by Louise Nevelson, Gene Davis, Ruth Vollmer, Alice Adams, Keith Sonnier, Jackie Winsor and Robert Watts.

The work of Marie Sturken of Princeton, will be on exhibit in the **Newark Museum** through January 3 in an exhibition entitled "Editions, the First Five Years; An Artists' Book Collaboration."

"Editions" showcases the five-year collaboration of 51 New Jersey women artists. The project's five published books will be on display, along with the original artwork.

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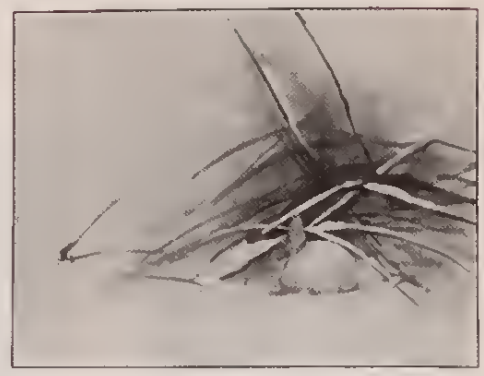

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Clubs and Organizations

AARP, Princeton chapter, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church

William K. Evans, an historian active in the Historical Society of Princeton, will present an illustrated talk entitled, "A Picture Postcard History of Princeton and Princeton University."

Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One has elected its 1994 slate of officers.

They are, president, DeNelle Moore; vice president, Maria Delaney; secretary, Kelly Trani; treasurer, Elsa Santoro; chaplain, Mary Ellen Nini; and trustee, Polly Davison.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will feature Ray Falconer of The Hun School in a musical performance by the Hun Choral Group on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall.

Gift-wrapped *Mid-Day Magic* cookbooks will be available for purchase. Proceeds will aid the scholarship fund.

Guests are welcome. Gourmet refreshments will be served.

"Applications of New Technology in Surgical Practice" will be the title of a talk at **Fifty-five Plus** by Dr. Jay Chandler on Thursday, December 16, at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Chandler, president of the Medical and Dental Staff at Princeton Medical Center, will discuss applications of new technology in the treatment of cancer and in surgicat critical care. He began his surgical practice in Princeton in 1955 but during the past ten years his interests have centered on surgical oncology.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Friday from 11:45 to 2 at the YWCA. The Voices Chorale will provide festive music.

Child care is available by calling the YWCA at 924-5571.

The next social coffee of the club will be held from 10 until noon on Thursday, December 16, at a member's home. All persons who have moved to central New Jersey or eastern Pennsylvania in the past three years are invited.

For further information on Princeton Newcomers and directions to the location, call (908) 274-1213

Breakfast with Santa

The West Windsor Lions Club's annual Breakfast With Santa will be held in the Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The "all you can eat" meal will cost $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12. There is no charge for children under 3.

Santa will be present at the breakfast, and adults are welcome to bring their cameras and camcorders.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association (NJ CAMA) will hold a holiday party on Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Scanticon.

New children's books will be collected during the party for NJ CAMA's sixth annual campaign for literacy. The books should be suitable for children from pre-school through the fifth grade. They will be distributed to several area day care centers. Each guest who donates one or more books will be eligible to win several door prizes. Other items, such as computers and toys to aid literacy, will be welcomed.

Reservations are required. Tickets are $20 for members and $30 for non-members. They will cost an additional $5 if purchased at the door. For reservations, call NJ CAMA's new 24-hour hotline, (908) 359-1184.

The Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will celebrate the holidays at the home of Mrs. Reuben Carlson on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Special guests will be the young people of the Morven chapter, Children of the American Revolution. Caroling, led by Mrs. Carl Hoyler accompanied by Mrs. Norman Sotlenberger at the piano, will be followed by a holiday tea, with cakes, cookies and other seasonal treats.

Members who are planning to attend this event may call Helen Evatt at 924-0872.

The Friday Club will hold its annual holiday celebration at 12:30 on December 17 in the all-purpose room of the YWCA.

Paula Chow, director of the International Center at Princeton University, along with several visiting students, will discuss the holiday season in other countries.

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Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
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Anthony Hopkins
REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG)

News of the THEATRES

"A Christmas Carol" Opens at McCarter

McCarter Theatre's annual production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by David Thompson, opens this Wednesday and runs through December 26. Scott Ellis directs a cast of 36, led by Robin Chadwick, returning for the second year as Ebenezer Scrooge.

Mr. Chadwick was born in New Zealand and worked for 17 years in Great Britain, most notably starring for seven years in *The Brothers* on BBC-TV. In this country, Mr. Chadwick has appeared in many regional theater productions including *The Triumph of Love* at McCarter Theatre, and most recently *Six Degrees of Separation* at the Dallas Theater Center. His Broadway credits include *The Circle* and *Shadowlands*.

Three new talents have joined this year's cast. Kathy Morath (Mrs. Cratchit) recently created the role of Gloria in Nagle Jackson's musical adaptation of *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* at the Denver Theater Center. Her Broadway credits include *Nick & Noro* and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Richard Thompson (Young Scrooge) appeared in last season's Obie Award-winning production of *The Baltimore Waltz* and played the title role in *Orestes* in Japan and at the Saratoga International Theatre Institute. Erika Heard (Belle/Lily) comes to McCarter directly from the Crossroads Theatre Company's production of *Flyin' West*. She appeared on Broadway in *The Song of Jocob Zulu*.

Returning to this year's production will be Charles Antalosky (Mr. Fezziwig), Peter Birkenhead (Young Marley/Old Joe), Robert Colston (Ghost of Christmas Present), Charles Cragin (Marley's Ghost), Patricia Guinan (Mrs. Dilber), Steve Hofvendahl (Bob Cratchit), Karen Tsen Lee (Solicitor Two/Fan), Audrie Neenan (Mrs. Fezziwig), and Douglas Weston (Fred).

Rounding out the ensemble are Gregory Abbey, Robin Christian, Laura D'Arista,

Continued on Next Page

IN 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL': Twelve area children will appear in McCarter Theatre's production of the Dickens' Christmas classic. Clockwise from lower left, they are Kyle Petersen, Maya Groves, Joanna Woodruff, Daniel Marmion, Isaac Wright, Stefanie Schussel, Andrew Hutnik, Caroline Binder, James Wilby, Ryan O'Connor and Colin Hoover Connaughton. Jared Green is missing from photo.

(Ross Stout photo)

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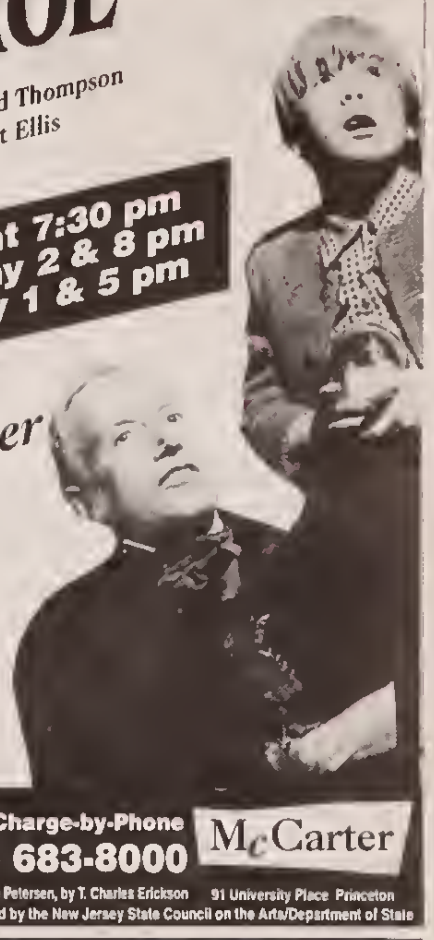
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Photo: Robin Chadwick, Kyle Petersen, by T. Charles Erickson
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert Devaney, Regan Forman, Alden Fulcomer, Brad Kruithof, Fabio Polanco, Lisa Romain, Laura Spaeth and Jennifer Thomas.

Tickets for *A Christmas Carol* start at $17. To charge tickets by phone and for show times, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Puppet Show Planned At Mercer Co. College

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets will present two shows of *The Snow Queen* Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale, *The Snow Queen* is the story of two friends, Kay and Gerta, and their adventures as they battle the wicked queen who can make it snow at will. Members of the giant puppet cast include the 14-foot Snow Queen; a friendly, talking reindeer; a little robber girl in a scarlet cap with pistols at her side; and the Snow Monsters, who guard the Ice Palace.

The Vagabond puppets range in size from small hand and rod puppets to full-body puppets to larger-than-life Bunkaru puppets. Employing the traditional Japanese style of puppetry, Vagabond puppeteers are clad completely in black, becoming shadows of the giant puppets they bring to life.

Incorporated in 1980, the Hudson Vagabond Puppets have performed their educational and entertaining shows throughout the country. They have appeared at Lincoln Center and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and have presented an annual Christmas show at the World Trade Center in New York City for more than a decade.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

Comedy Run Is Extended At Crossroads Theater

Crossroads Theatre Company is extending its production of the romantic comedy, *Telltale Hearts*, through December 31.

The play, originally scheduled to close Sunday, December 19, will run for an additional seven performances, culminating with a "Bring the House Down" New Year's Eve performance and celebration on Friday, December 31. The event also will celebrate Crossroads' 15th anniversary. Added performances will be Tuesday through Thursday, December 21-23, and December 28-30 at 8 p.m., and Friday, December 31, at 9. There will be no performances Friday, December 27.

Ticket prices are $18, December 21 to 23, and $25, December 28 to 30. Tickets for the New Year's celebration, including the performance and party, are $100. The extravaganza will benefit the company. A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible. The celebration will feature champagne, music and dancing, hot and cold buffet and a cash bar.

Written by Joe Barnes and directed by A. Dean Irby, *Telltale Hearts* follows eight upwardly mobile singles who are looking for love in New York clubs, offices and classified ads.

For tickets, call the Crossroads box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales information, call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater I, Farewell My Concubine (R), daily 6:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 12:30, 3:30; Theater II, A Perfect World (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road: The Red Shoes, Thurs. 7:30, 10; Flash Gordon Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Dr. Strangelove Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Piano (R), daily 7:05, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 4; Theater II, Remains of the Day (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:45; Fri. 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I & II, Sister Act II (PG), 1, 1:50, 3:10, 4:10, 5:20, 6:30, 7:40, 9, 10; Theater III, Geronimo (PG13), 1:20, 3:50, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story (G), 1:40, 3:20 Man's Best Friend (R), 5, 7:10, 9:10; Theater V, Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20; Theater VI, Addams Family Values (PG13), 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45; Theater VII, Carlito's Way (R), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Look Who's Talking Now (PG13), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater II, The Three Musketeers (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater III, Cool Runnings (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Theater IV, A Perfect World (PG13), 5:15, 7:45, 10:30. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Nutcracker (G), 12:30; A Dangerous Woman (R), 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Mrs. Doubtfire (PH13), 12:30, 3:20, 6:35, 9:25, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, My Life (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Remains of the Day (PG), 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15; Theater V & VI, Wayne's World 2 (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VIII, The Piano (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat., Theater IX, Gettysburg (PG), 1, 7:30.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Addams Family Values (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Rescue Me (PG), 7:10; Man's Rest Friend (R), 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs: Theater I, A Perfect World (PG13), 8; Theater II, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 8; Theater III, A Dangerous Woman (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, Carlito's Way (R), 7:45; Theater V, The Three Musketeers (PG), 7:30; Theater VI, Addams Family Values (PG13), 7:10, 9:05; Theater VII, We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story (G), 7; The Age of Innocence (PG), 8:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

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MUSIC

"Ceremony of Carols" To Be Sung by Voices

Voices Chorale will perform Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols* Friday at 8 at Princeton United Methodist Church. The program will also include Brahm's motet, *O Heiland, reiss die Himmel auf*, and six carols in contemporary settings hy Dale Warland, Stephen Paulus, Jeffrey Van, Elizabeth Poston and Fred Thayer.

The 50-voice chorale was estahlished in 1992 to provide talented area singers with the opportunity to sing challenging chamber music. It is conducted hy Lynne Ransom, founder and music director of Voices.

She has conducted more than 20 first performances and has prepared choruses for the Philadelphia Orchestra and Cincinnati Symphony. *A Ceremony of Carols* will feature soloists from the Voices Chorale, including Julia Bowers Coale and Hilary Christ of Princeton, Ellen Lewis of Skillman and Joan Jones of Trenton.

Performing the carols and harp interlude will be Andre Tarantiles, principal harpist for the Jupiter Symphony, Connecticut Grand Opera, Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the New York City Opera National Company. Tenor David Price of Philadelphia, a member of the Voices Ensemble, will join with Mr. Tarantiles to perform Benjamin Britten's *V. Canticle V.* on *the Death of St. Narcissis.*

The program will feature the New Jersey premier of *In Dulci Jubilo*, a short motet by the composer and conductor Fred Thayer of Lycoming, Pa. In addition, W. Stuart Pope, former organist at Crown Court Church, Covent Garden, London, will play Brahm's *Es is Ein Rose Entsprungen* on the Methodist Church's new organ.

Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students, music educators and senior citizens. For reservations and information call Alice Foster, Chorale manager, at 799-0308.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

David Price

"Messiah" in Concert And Sing-Along Afternoon

Princeton Pro Musica orchestra and chorus will perform Handel's *Messiah* in Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University, on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18 at 8.

The soloists will be Christine Brandes, soprano, Allan Fast, countertenor, Michael Paul, tenor and Elem Eley, baritone. Frances F. Slade will conduct. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122. All seats are reserved.

A *Messiah* Sing-Along will be presented by Princeton Pro Musica's full orchestra and chorus on Saturday at 2 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. The soloists for this performance will be Gailanne Cummings Hubbard, soprano, Steven Rickards, countertenor, Michael Paul, tenor and Kevin Deas, baritone. Frances F. Slade will conduct.

Tickets will go on sale one hour before the performance at the War Memorial. Prices are $10 and $5 for students.

Bring your own or a borrowed score. You may also purchase a score at the door for about $7.

"Magic of Christmas" Presented in 2 Concerts

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present "The Magic of Christmas" in two concerts featuring soprano Becky Budd, the Pro Arte Choral, the Newark Boys Chorus and a visit by Santa Claus.

Continued on Next Page

Boy Choir Concerts Announced

The choristers of The American Boychoir School are rehearsing for the traditional holiday concerts held each year for arca audiences. The concerts, on Friday, December 17 at 8 at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, and on Sunday, December 19, at 3:30 at Richardson Auditorium will be by the Resident Training Choir (the newer and younger members of the School) and the two Tour Choirs.

James Litton, the School's music director, will conduct, along with Wallace Hornady, associate music director, and Craig Denison, the director of the Resident Training Choir. The program will include traditional holiday music.

Before the concerts Mr. Litton will travel with the Choir from Worcester, Mass. to Panama City, Fla. on a concert tour with the Atlantic Brass Quintet. After the concerts, The American Boychoir will be guest artist of the National Symphony Orchestra on December 21 and 22 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

For ticket information for the Trinity Cathedral concert, call the American Boychoir Shcool, 924-5858 extension 10. For the Princeton concert call the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The concerts will take place Friday at 7 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, also at 7, at the War Memorial in Trenton. Bruce Hangen, music director of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, will conduct both concerts. The program will include excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*, Poulen's *Gloria*, Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, Rutter's *Twelve Days of Christmas*, Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, and a host of popular favorites.

Ms. Budd holds a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College where she now teaches on the voice faculty. She was a Northeastern Regional Finalist in the 1993 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and the winner of the New Jersey District Auditions.

Tickets are available at $30, $25, $20 and $15, with a special offer for families — buy three tickets, get one free. For information call 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

COMMUNITY CONCERT: Mark Webb, left, will sing the role of the little boy and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will be the narrator in "The Snowman" to be performed as part of a concert by the Westminster Community Orchestra and the Raritan Valley Community Chorus conducted by Barbara Barstow, center. The concert will take place Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Free Band Concert At Mercer College

A free winter concert featuring the Mercer County Community Band and the Mercer County Community College Stage Band will be held on Wednesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The Community Band, a concert wind ensemble under the direction of Laurence Fish, will offer a variety of selections including J.S. Bach's Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor; Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F; Rossini's *An Italian in Algiers*; Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Lady*; and several marches by John Philip Sousa.

The Stage Band, under the direction of James Kelly, will perform a selection of jazz and pop, including a rendition of *In a Sentimental Mood* by Duke Ellington, the *Woodchopper's Ball*, and Herbie Hancock's *Chameleon*. Several band members will perform improvised solos.

Special seating is available for senior citizens. For more information or to arrange for a special seat, call 586-4800 extension 735.

Chorus and Orchestra Present Holiday Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, directed by Barbara Barstow, and the Raritan Valley Community Chorus and Youth Chorale, conducted by Patrick Freer, will present a holiday concert Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

Special guests will be boy soprano Mark Webb and Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who will narrate *The Snowman*, written by Howard Blake.

The program will include the Prelude to *Hansel and Gretel* by Engelbert Humperdinck, "Gloria" from *Messe di Gloria* by Giacomo Puccini, and *The Many Moods of Christmas* arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett. The concert will end with a sing-along of traditional carols.

Based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of 60 adult amateur musicians from the Princeton area. In its eighth season, it meets weekly for rehearsals and performs throughout the year.

The Raritan Valley Chorus is a community-based ensemble of 105 members of varying ages, backgrounds and

Continued on Next Page

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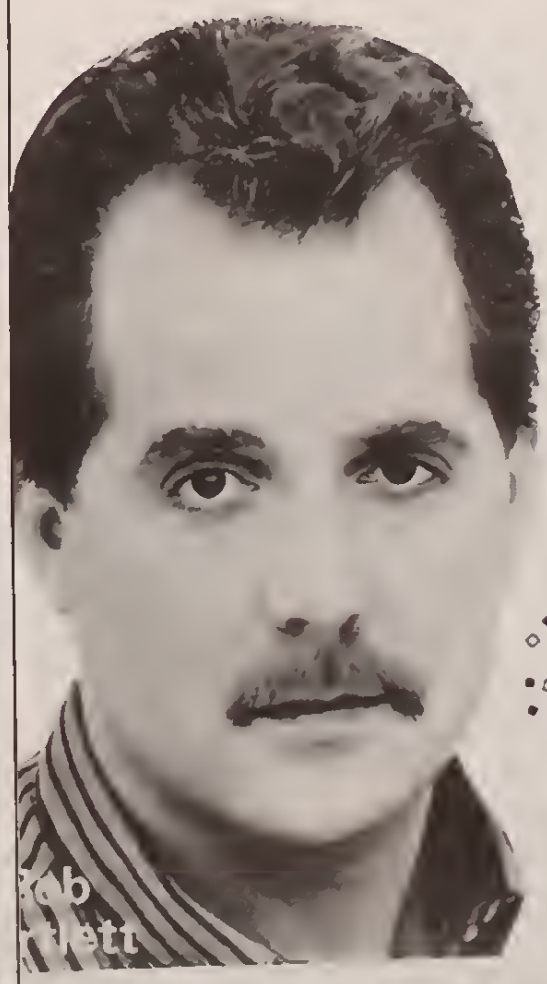

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Princeton Youth Orchestra Tackles Mahler And Meets Challenge of His 4th Symphony

The Christmas season displays the wide range of Princeton's musical wares, and certainly not to be ignored are the achievements of Princeton's younger generation. This community boasts many performing ensembles for children and young adults who demonstrate repeatedly the capabilities and expertise possible at a young age. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra illustrated these achievements further on Sunday afternoon with an undertaking that would intimidate an orchestra of professional calibre.

Gustav Mahler is always a challenge to any orchestra, and the GPYO met the challenge of his Symphony No. 4 in G Major with solid preparation and careful attention to musical detail, paying rapt attention all the while to their music director, Elizabeth Thompson. As explained by Ms. Thompson in her pre-concert remarks to the full-house audience at Richardson Auditorium, this symphony has multiple mood changes, a number of special performance effects, as well as the opportunity for each wind instrument to play a solo. The music changes moods rapidly, often several times on the same page of the score, and Ms. Thompson maneuvered her ensemble well through these shifts. Part of the fun, especially in the first movement, is looking for the instrumental soloists as their fleeting solo parts come and go.

This monumental symphony opens with winds and bells, which was followed in this performance by a very clean cello sectional sound. The horn players managed well their difficult passages (which included trills) and the winds and horns alike adhered to Mahler's instructions of lifting the bells and fronts of their instruments over the music stands and playing straight out to the audience. This action created a rather shrill effect (especially from the clarinets), and seemed to be just one more thing for the players to think about during this multifaceted work.

In any symphony of this complexity, it is difficult to keep the many moods going, but Ms. Thompson's warm conducting style and attention to precision kept her players focused on the difficult music at hand. The winds deserve special commendation for their performance, especially oboist Amy Nyitrai and clarinetist Nathaniel Traylor.

The orchestra was joined in the fourth movement of the symphony by soprano Susanne Fruhhaber, who created yet another mood by projecting a youthful and clear voice over the orchestral accompaniment. The symphony subsequently closed with an exquisite English horn and double bass duet.

Guest Conductor

GPYO chose to pay tribute in this concert to one of their major sponsors, Merrill Lynch & Co., and did so by offering one of Merrill Lynch's employees a chance to conduct a short work on the program. After reading hundreds of concert programs over the years touting conductors' backgrounds, it was amusing to see a conductor's bio begin "Joseph Hollander is a Vice President and Manager of Strategic Planning for Merrill Lynch." Mr. Hollander does, however, have a conducting stint lurking in his background, and put it to good use leading the GPYO in an excerpt from Zoltan Kodaly's *Hary Janos Suite*. Mr. Hollander is a forceful and energetic conductor, a style suitable to the gypsy music and manner of the Kodaly work. He impressively conducted from memory, and managed to keep the orchestra well tied to the score, especially through the many *fermattas* and pauses in the music.

Ms. Thompson returned to the podium to close the performance with excerpts from another work by Zoltan Kodaly, *Kallai Kettos* (Kallo Folk Dances, 1951). The ensemble was joined by the Princeton High School Choir, which demonstrated a youthful sound appropriate to the nature of these pieces. Although the men's sections could have used more meat in the second movement *Presto* (they also needed to watch the conductor a little more carefully), their very light sound complemented the women's sound through the rest of the work. Conductor Charles Sundquist had trained his singers expertly in the quick Hungarian text and the fast lines of the music.

This performance brought together two of the finer Princeton area youth ensembles, with a soprano representative from a third youth-oriented institution, Westminster Choir College. These young performers demonstrated that they have been working hard through the first half of the year, and will no doubt seek to repeat their successes throughout the rest of the season.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its annual benefit on March 6 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, with a Children's Concert for Everyone, featuring Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the GPYO at 924-8052.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

careers. The chorus is open without audition to all residents of the region.

Tickets are $7 and may be reserved by calling the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260, or Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000.

Jazz Concert Offered At the Arts Council

The Arts Concil will present a concert on Saturday at 8 featuring the five-piece ensemble "Phoenix Rising." The group is led by flutist and composer, Andrea Brachfeld, a 20-year veteran of the New York and international jazz scene.

Ms. Brachfeld, a past winner of the Jazz Interactions Louis Armstrong Award and the Latin New York Music Award, has been featured on more than a dozen jazz and Latin albums. Her performing credits include Joe Newman, Angie Bofil, Tito Puente, and opening groups for Gary Burton and Chick Corea.

Andrea Brachfeld

Phoenix Rising is her latest musical venture and includes Jeff Presslaff on keyboards, Pat Wristen on trumpet and flugelhorn, Mark Schmied on bass, and Cedric Jensen on drums.

The Arts Council is at 102 Witherspoon Street on the corner of Paul Robeson Place. Admission is $5 at the door.

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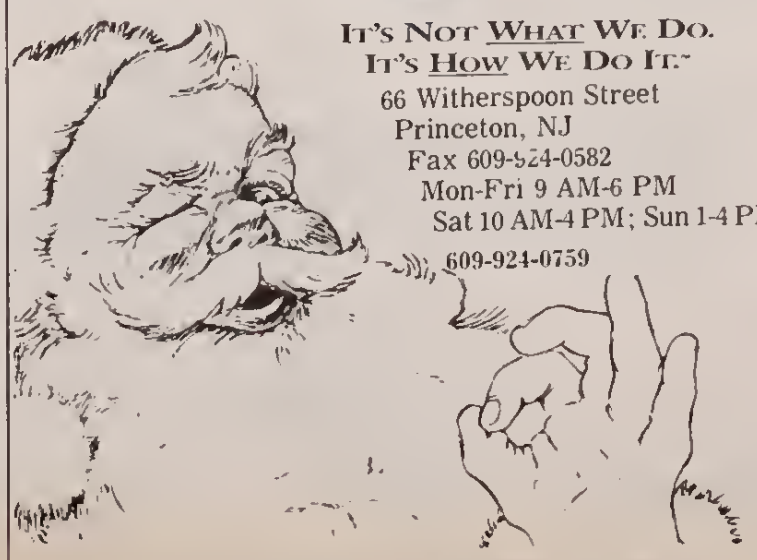

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Holiday Shoppers Enjoy Decorations As Area Stores Provide Visual Treats

Christmas shopping can be fun, and this week it really is. Not only are the stores a visual delight, with the seasonal decorations a pleasure to see, but the merchandise is so varied and extensive, that there are lively surprises mixed in among the more typical holiday fare. There really is something for everyone! Gingerbread houses, cookies for birds, books on magical places, sapphire and diamond bracelets, and so much more — the choices are whimsical, imaginative, and beautiful, as well as practical and down-to-earth.

Take time to enjoy it. There's still lots of time — 16 days to go.

IT'S NEW To Us

It's an old fashioned Christmas, with old-fashioned prices at **Peterson's Nursery, Landscaping & Waterscaping Center** this year. Owner Charles Peterson reports that there are more and better fresh cut trees than ever before, with many at $10. Balsam, Douglas fir, and blue spruce are available in all sizes, with Pennsylvania Douglas fir trees up to six feet high $10, up to seven feet $15, and up to eight feet $20. There are also lots of big trees, 15 feet high and up, small table-top boxwood trees for $29.95 and small Alberta spruce, as well as live balled Norway spruce.

"The Canadian-grown balsam trees are super fresh and the nicest we've ever had," says Mr. Peterson, "and the balsam wreaths are extra thick and fresh, starting at $5.99 for a 10-inch wreath, and $9.99 for a 24-inch."

Peterson's also has a selection of decorated wreaths, hand-done at the nursery, and a wide assortment of dried flower arrangements and wreaths.

All the ingredients for do-it-yourself decorating, including mistletoe, are available, too.

There is also a very large inventory of bonsai, including trees, tools, pots, and tables, as well as a big display of orchids in white and lavender, with more on the way, starting at $19.95. All the popular holiday plants and flowers are in stock, such as cyclamen in many colors, from $6.95 and the paper-white bulbs, which bloom in three weeks. These are available planted in small pebbles in attractive ceramic dish garden-type containers, starting at $7.95.

A full selection of poinsettias, including red, pink, white, coral, and variegated, in all sizes, including hanging, is offered from $2.99.

Other plants of all kinds, including a variety of ferns (the delicate "baby tears" is particularly appealing), African violets, and many other species are displayed in a lovely garden setting, that is both relaxing and eye appealing.

Peterson's has a complete collection of planters and baskets, and all the outside garden ornament accessories, such as sundials, fountains, and wind chimes (in many sizes and styles, from $15.98). There is

also a much expanded series of bird baths, feeders, and garden animals in marlite, which is hand-antiqued with a water-resistant patina finish, resembling verdigris. The stake feeders are $15.95 and up, and feature charming designs, with decorative birds and frogs and other designs. There are also wall feeders, which can be placed on decks and patios for those who don't have extensive yards for traditional bird feeders.

If you have ever been locked out of your house, you will breath a sigh of relief when you have one of the Goose Creek line of hidden key holders, disguised as typical garden ornaments, such as squirrels and bears, etc., at $22.99.

Peterson's has a nice selection of handpainted decorative bird houses, as well as a big variety of outdoor houses and feeders, from $7.99. Window feeders, humming bird kits, and squirrel feeders are all available, as is an extensive selection of Lyric bird seed. Also handy is an attractive wooden bird seed barrel for storage.

Peterson's popular gift shop has become even bigger and better, and now has a decidedly country concept, with a big display of country pine furniture, as well as all the trimmed Christmas trees and a variety of country gift items. Handmade, hand-painted corner cabinets, pie hutches, jelly cabinets, and other furniture is abundant, along with an old-fashioned wooden hobby horse, wooden decorative bird cages, small handcarved ducks, assorted wooden "Welcome" signs, wooden calendars, and recipe boxes.

There is also a selection of jams, jellies, and fruit butters, made especially for Peterson's, as well as maple syrup from Vermont.

Christmas ornaments in every style are plentiful, and there are nutcrackers, nativities, snow shakers (with iridescent snow at $15.95), music boxes, and fun papier mache-type roly poly Santas, from $10.95.

Candles are big sellers, and there are many in all styles, including scented candles in glass jars at $4.99. Cinnamon cranberry potpourri is offered, as is the Tree Fragrance Kit, containing pine cones and special oil, which bring a balsam fragrance to artificial trees.

Tree stands, tree lights, and metal and plastic over-the-door wreath hangers in several holiday designs, as well as year-round styles, with country themes are also available.

Peterson's offers a selection of outdoor handmade wooden reindeer in different sizes, from $25. Firewood is available, starting at $12.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

number of new collections, including the boldly architectural and dramatic designs of Charles Krypell, whose blend of 18k gold in diamond, ruby, emerald, and sapphire bracelets, earrings, rings, and necklaces is beautiful, graceful, and contemporary.

Also new at Hamilton are the striking designs in 18k gold and enamel jewelry of Hildago. The vivid colors highlight the "animal magnetism" of the Animal Kingdom Collection. A continuous "frog" bracelet, with hidden clasp, features green enamel and ruby eyes. There is also a multicolored turtle bracelet, and a good luck lady bug bracelet, and for the man who has everything, frog cuff links.

In addition, an 18k gold and orange-rust enamel ring, with a gold tiger, is a gift to be remembered for a Princeton University graduate.

Color is popular in jewelry today, and the enameled look is very much in demand. There is also an expanded selection of gold link necklaces and bracelets in a bolder, big look, and diamond tennis bracelets and diamond stud earrings are favored by many customers. Diamond anniversary rings are also a very special item.

The David Yurman collection continues to be strong in silver and gold, and his new designs in sterling silver with 14k gold "X" motif are innovative and dramatic.

Paloma Picasso's Tiffany collections of "X's" and "O's" and "Scribbles" are always big sellers, as are the open hearts and bean designs of Elsa Peretti, also in gold and silver.

Mikimoto cultured pearls are a classic gift. They are the perfect accent to casual or formal fashion, and always elegant, always graceful.
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Hamilton has an outstanding selection of watches, including Patek Philippe, Rolex, Cartier, Ebel, and Chanel, and the store has recently been chosen as the only outlet in New Jersey for the acclaimed Bvlgari watches. They are said to "combine Mediterranean aesthetics, with a sense of volume, symmetry and purity of line, wedded to the uniquely Italian sense of taste, flair for the chic and zest for life." Hamilton will have a full representation of men's and women's Bvlgari watches.

The gift department is another important part of Hamilton's business, and there are many excellent holiday choices. Baccarat, Lalique, Waterford, and Orrefors crystal are all offered, and the Lynn Chase line of colorful handpainted china, much of which depicts wildlife, is very popular.

A variety of Tiffany silver is on display, including an assortment of baby items. Toothbrushes, teething rings, and birthday candle sets are available, as well as the traditional cups, and brushes and combs.

In addition, silver picture frames, as well as pewter, porcelain, and wood, are best sellers. The Tiffany sterling silver bookmark at $28 is an always welcome gift for readers.

The handpainted enameled porcelain Halcyon Days miniature boxes are collectibles, starting at $75, and there is also a lovely selection of Christmas ornaments from Waterford, Baccarat, and Lenox. The series of "Christmas in Princeton" cut and etched ornaments, including Nassau Hall, Prince-

Continued on Next Page

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FREE alterations with purchase of suit

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ton University Chapel, Morven, and this year's feature, the Mercer Oak, have a very loyal following each holiday season.

Other good gift ideas include a wide selection of small clocks, starting at $50, and a variety of Mont Blanc fountain and ball point pens.

Prices at Hamilton range from $25 to hundreds of thousands of dollars for the highest quality jewelry. In the words of manager James Silfies, "We try to carry the finest quality and most unique gifts available at all prices, from $25 to $500,000."

Gift certificates and complimentary gift wrapping is offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 to 8, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

No one can have too many books, especially if they are filled with wit and wisdom, and for many people they are a favorite holiday remembrance. **Wit & Wisdom Booksellers**, at Manor's Corner, 166 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road in Lawrenceville, is a very popular shop both for browsing and buying, and there are many great gift ideas within.

Daddy and Me by Jeanne Montoussomy-Ashe is a photo story of the late Arthur Ashe, which includes pictures of the former tennis star and his daughter Camera. Jeanne Ashe will be at the store on Saturday between 12 and 1:30 to sign copies of the $13 book.

Arthur Ashe's book, *Days of Grace*, written with Princeton University professor Arnold Rampersad, is also available at $22.

Wit & Wisdom owner Roger Williams reports that his and the staff's favorite book "by far" is *Having Our Say* by Sarah and Elizabeth Delaney. The reminiscences of two school teachers and sisters, both over 100 years old, whose grandparents were slaves, "it is a true best seller, a slice of Americana that is memorable, whose impact transcends individual interests," notes Mr. Williams.

Another popular book is *Mama Makes Up Her Mind*, tales of southern living, by story teller Bailey White. It is available with a tape for $22.95.

The book everyone is talking about is *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas for $18.95. "Find out what they really think about you, the cat, and the sofa!"

Cat lovers need not feel left out. *A Guide to England Through a Cat's Eyes* by Pat Albeck offers charming watercolors of different historical places, which are described from the point of view of a cat. Famous historical cats are also mentioned. Fun to sit and read with your cat.

The Book of Virtues , A Treasury of Great Moral Stories by former Secretary of Education William J. Bennett is becoming very popular. A collection of hundreds of stories from the Bible, literature, and speeches, it focuses on responsibility, courage, compassion, loyalty, honesty, and self-discipline. A book for the entire family at $27.50.

Mr. Williams is offering a great gift idea: a collection of the books, now in paperback, whose movie versions could be up for Academy Awards. A package of *The Remains of the Day, The Joy Luck Club, The Age of Innocence, The Killer Angels* (movie version: *Gettysburg*), *The Nightmare Before Christmas, Jurassic Park*, and *The Firm* is available for under $50.

Christopher Frayling, Helen Frayling, and Ron Van Der Meer's *The Art Pack* is a super art book, a pop-up book for adults. Through the use of three dimensional inserts, the book offers information about the components of art — proportion, perspective, form, line, color. It's an introductory course of learning on classic art. A fascinating book at $40.

Another wonderful art book

Continued on Next Page

Petstuff

Pet owners love to please their four-legged companions, and the area shops have a big variety of specialties for cats and dogs.

Rosedale Mills on Alexander Street wants to help keep your dog safe with a flashing lighted collar when he goes out at night. ($17.95). Also from Rosedale is a selection of the bandana-type herbal flea collar and pet deodorant, with penny royal and eucalyptus herb oils. In red and blue, it is $6.25.

A Little Bit of What You Fancy on Nassau Street has special catnip mats, guaranteed to perk up the sleepiest feline. Available in several colors and designs, they are $11.50. The same store also offers a variety of pet-related items, including The Black Cat address book for $7, wooden cat bookends for $23, shelf-sitting black cats with ribbon legs for $9.99, porcelain cat and dog boxes at $17, and a black cat bookmark for $1. There are also catnip and cat graze baskets for growing kitty's own catnip and grass for nibbling. A selection of "Postcats," including 15 different cat postcards and a book, is $10.95.

Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center offers charming ceramic wall hangings, including "I Never Met a Dog I Didn't Like," and "Happiness Is Being Owned By a Cat," for $12.

Saums Interiors at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell offers bronze cat doorstops or bookends, created by an area artist, for $100, as well as special decorative hand-painted wooden cat and dog boards, and needlepoint pillows with dog designs.

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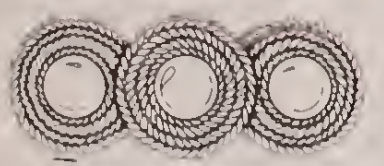

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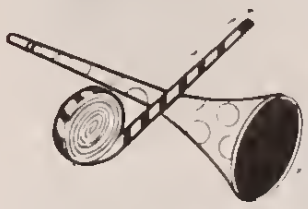
SHOES FOR ALL SEASONS: Arche has arrived, and it is exclusive to Ricchards in the area. The shoe store at 150 Nassau Street has a variety of these very popular French shoes for women. Emphasizing comfort, they are available in many styles. Deborah Chapman shows the popular Arche sheepskin-lined low boot of black calf and Nubuck, with one lace. Ricchards carries a full line of other quality shoes for men and women.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is *Living in a Dream*, with a forward by John Julius Norwich. It shows 12 of the greatest residences in the world, including Windsor Castle and the Hearst Castle in the U.S., and is "absolutely lavish," says Mr. Williams. ($60).

Wit & Wisdom offers a wide selection of children's books, including a variety of autographed editions, such as *The Phantom Toll Booth* by Norton Juster. Allen Say's *Grandfather's Journey* "will be one of the most important children's books published this year," says Mr. Williams. The story of the author's immigrant Japanese grandfather, it is wonderfully written and illustrated. ($16.95).



Another beautifully illustrated book is *The Sweetest Fig* by Chris Van Allsburg, which offers an important theme. Monsieur Bibot discovers the true meaning of life after eating magical figs. ($17.95).

. Stephen Biesty's *Cross-Sections, Man-of-War* "is for young boys and older boys who think they are still young," according to Mr. Williams. A wonderfully detailed look at sea life in the 18th and 19th centuries, it describes a ship of Her Magesty's Navy in every particular. ($16.95).

Every family needs a copy of *The Polar Express* by Chris Van Allsburg, adds Mr. Williams. Winner of The Caldecott Medal, it is a modern Christmas classic. Available with or without audio, it is $17.95 or $24.95.

Other holiday books include *Santa Calls* by William Joyce, *Christmas Trolls* by Jan Brett, and *Elijah's Angel*, a story of Hanukkah and Christmas, by Michael Rosen.

Wit & Wisdom also carries a large selection of calendars of all kinds, note cards, travel diaries, and assorted items, such as the "Largely Literary" T-shirts for $16.95 (with caricatures of literary figures), Largely Literary coffee mugs for $7.50, and a selection of the very popular Mystery Puzzles, in which a jigsaw puzzle and mystery story combine clues to solve the mystery. "To Kill A Lawyer, Feline Frenzy, The Case of the Missing Links (Golf), and Death By Diet are among those available at $18.

The store also supports The Giving Tree program, in which customers can buy books at 40% off and donate them to people in the program. The store giftwraps and distributes the books.

Wit & Wisdom offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, and Sunday until 5.

The two Main Streets — the Kingston Coffeehouse Cafe & Bakery at 56 Main Street and the Euro-American Bistro in the Princeton Shopping Center — are among the most popular eateries in the area. In fact, Main Street was recently honored as one of the fastest growing companies in central New Jersey, and the Euro-American Bistro in the shopping center was selected as one of the 500 top independent restaurants in the country.

Both locations offer take-out dishes — in the words of owner Sue Simpkins, "Fast food with a twist, all top quality and fresh ingredients. We make everything from scratch, and it's all-American good cooking."

Delicious prepared dinners to go, such as Chicken Florentine, are highlighted in display cases, so customers can see the complete dinner, and these have proved to be very popular with people on their way home from work. Assorted pates, dips, and other appetizers are also available.

Kingston is also very busy during breakfast and lunch time, with sit-down customers, enjoying coffee and muffins, or delicious soups and signature sandwiches, or hot chili and quiches.

The Euro-American Bistro does a big business both at lunch and dinner, with its relaxing informal atmospbere, consistent high quality food, and its wines, from $10. Many wines are also served by the glass, so that customers may sample different vintages. There are also special holiday wines, priced from $9.95 to $12.95.

Main Street now also offers a selection of micro brewery beers.

The Bistro's popular Wine Cellar dining room is available for private parties, and on Friday and Saturday evenings, all dining reservations are accepted, so that people going to the theatre can be sure to be on time. Normally, reservations are accepted only for parties of six or more.

During the holidays, Main Street is very busy with its popular gift baskets (available at both locations) and its catering service.

It bas expanded its assort-

Continued on Next Page

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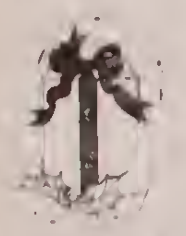
It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ment of gift baskets to include elegant wine and cheese baskets, as well as a number of "Parties in a Basket" in which nearly everything from soup to nuts is offered. This year, the items are packaged in appealing wicker duck and turkey baskets, as well as smaller squirrel baskets, offering a variety of Main Street's own Peebles Duryee mixed nut assortments. ($9.95).

There are many theme baskets, including breakfast baskets with Main Street coffee mug, pancake mix, maple syrup, and coffee, from $26. Also available are the traditional ham and smoked turkey baskets, which can contain Main Street's own homemade condiments, such as ginger apple chutney (great with smoked turkey) or peppercorn sauce (delicious with ham).



Baskets of traditional Christmas cookies are also a highlight of the season.

"Our baskets are all custom-made," notes Ms. Simpkins, "and we want every gift to be received with the idea that it had personal thought behind it."

In addition, there is a selection of re-usable gift tins with such items as Main Street's special peanut brittle, and other specialty foods. These make excellent hostess or teacher gifts. Also available is a selection of Harbor Sweet chocolates, exclusive to Main Street, with its attractive red packaging.

Catering is a major and growing part of the business, and the service includes everything from intimate dinners for two to large weddings. Holiday parties are very popular now, and Main Street can supply everything, as well as serve and coordinate the bar, or it can just prepare the food. Every possibility is available.

"We can also do every style of party, from homey and folksy to sophisticated and elegant," says Ms. Simpkins. "Also, we take into consideration customers' budgets. We fashion the party to make the most of their budget."

She adds that another service of the catering department is to provide dinner at short notice for those unexpected, last minute guests. "Just call our catering department, and say 'what are you making today? Please prepare enough for eight and deliver it at 5:30'."

For major events, however, such as Christmas dinner and holiday parties, it is advisable to call well in advance. Main Street will offer a varied selection of entrees for Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings including its selection of mouth-watering desserts. Also available are suggested menus for holiday parties.

Gift certificates are offered, and a nice holiday remembrance is Main Street's special cookbook at $22.

Both Main Street locations are open seven days a week. 921-2777.

After 16 years in Hamilton Township, Oriental Teak has opened in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Routes 206 and 518. The spacious showroom provides a very attractive setting for the eclectic Oriental selection, which is displayed in intriguing groupings throughout the store. In addition, a fish pond in an Oriental garden setting with outdoor lanterns, is an imaginative touch, and has become a favorite point of interest for shoppers.

Among the specialties at the store are the Chinese porcelain fish bowls and the custom lamps. "These are very special," points out owner Liang Chen. "They are in all sizes and can be used for plants or as the base of a table. They fit in with any decor — contemporary, colonial, or traditional. Also, Oriental furnishings and accessories, in general, are always appropriate, even if people change their decor.

"The custom lamps, with jars and vases as the base, are big sellers," she continues. "They come in many designs and colors, and start at $79, with typical prices in the $125 category."

Generally, adds Mrs. Chen, prices at the store range from under $10 up to hundreds of dollars. "We try to have something for everyone's pocketbook, and for everyone's interest. We have many gift pieces and jewelry at all prices. There are many items under $20, including porcelain figurines, decorative plates, jars, stone carvings, sake sets, and some jade jewelry.

"Also, the antique porcelain boxes, made from shards of antiques, broken during the Cultural Revolution, are one-of-a-kind, and come in different sizes and shapes, starting at $9. There are also very pretty transparent cloisonne vases, and porcelain and cloisonne pen holders, from $11 to $23.

"Most of our pieces are new, but there are some other old and antique items, including wonderful 100-year-old Japanese dolls, which are collector's pieces. And most of our things are hand-done."

The choices are abundant. Hand-carved Coramandal screens share the space with hand-carved camphor wood

Continued on Next Page

Just A Little Something

Sometimes, "just a little something" is the most appropriate gift, and there are many choices in this category.

The Boxworks, at Palmer Square East, offers a bottle of body milk, attractively packaged, and small enough to be carried in a handbag, for $3.99. The same store has a selection of Italian-design pens, in pretty floral patterns at $5.99, and handsome leather bookmarks, with choice of brass accents of anchor, sailboat, golf club, tennis racket, and horse, also at $5.99.

Saums Interiors, at 75 Princeton Avenue, in Hopewell, has a selection of lovely papier mache boxes in assorted sizes and shapes at $3 and up, which could serve as special gift boxes for a piece of jewelry. Also available are very pretty gold pottery star and moon design votive candles for $4.95.

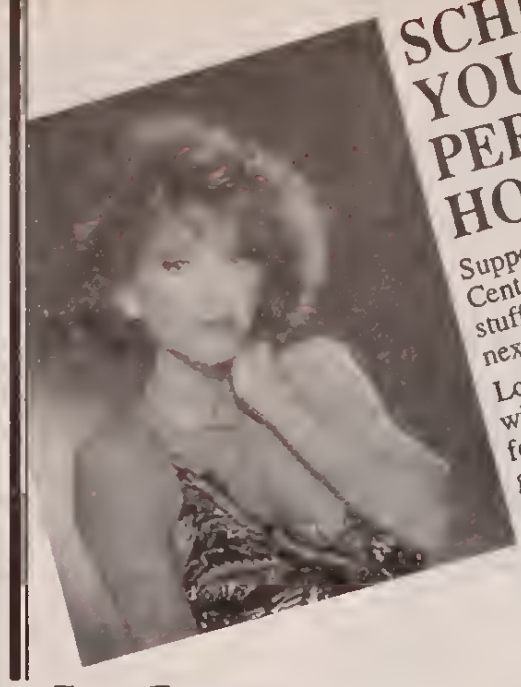
A pot holder mitt that looks like a slice of pizza is fun at The Cranbury Cook in the Ellsworth Center in Princeton Junction, for $6.95, and Clayphernalia on Washington Street in Rocky Hill has a variety of cards with pins, for mailing and wearing, with rabbit, cat, sun, and moon design for $5.

Fun folk-art Santa and snowman magnets are $6.50 and up at Now Fancy That on Route 206 in Belle Mead, and Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road has fragrant Christmas bags of potpourri for $2.95.

Gardeners will appreciate the special green soap with aloe, a bit of pumice, and Vitamin E for $1.99 at Peterson's Nursery at 3730 Lawrenceville Road, and all train buffs will enjoy the old fashioned wooden train whistle, that sounds just like the real thing, at Rider Furniture, 12-14 Main Street in Kingston.

Wit & Wisdom Booksellers at 160 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road in Lawrenceville has handy magnifing lenses in assorted sizes — some can double as a bookmark — from $1.25, as well as bookmarks made of postage stamps from all over the world for $1.49.

Delightful fragrances in two choices, assorted spices and cinnamon, emanate from seven-ounce packages for $2.25 at Pear Tree Creations, 876 Route 518 in Skillman. They can be used as freshenors in vacuum cleaners, for the bathroom, or in simmering pots on the stove.



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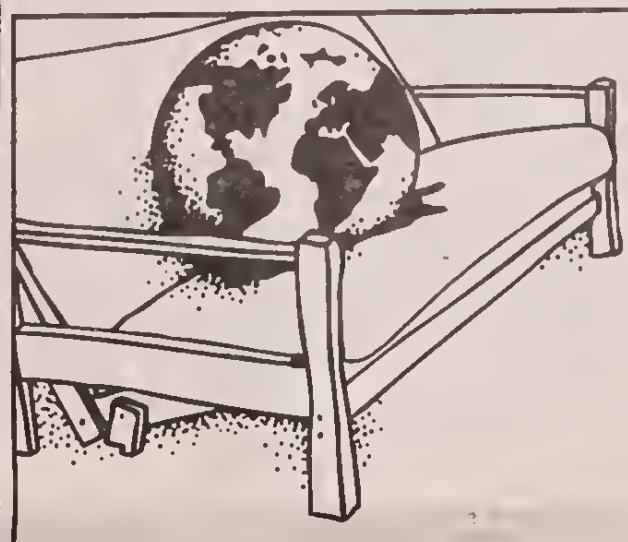

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in Dark Chocolate .Stocking Stuffers
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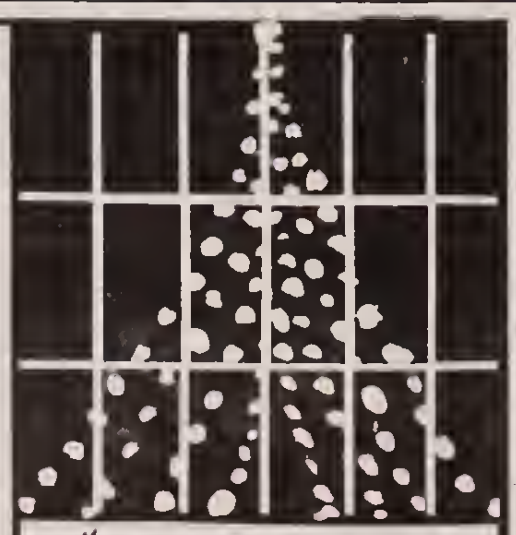

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BEST FOR BIRDS: These hand-made and hand-painted decorative bird houses at Pear Tree Creations, 876 Route 518 in Skillman, are created by owners Wendy and Fred Drift. At $30 and up, they are all one-of-a-kind, and many customers enjoy them in their home or office. The houses can also be custom-made for individual tastes. Pear Tree Creations also offers fresh, fragrant, balsam wreaths in various sizes, entirely on the premises. They are available decorated or undecorated, starting at $8.75.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

trunks and beautiful lacquer hand-painted chests. Hand-carved decorative bird cages and hand-painted silk screen wall-hangings ($149) are displayed above Korean medicine chests (one with 79 drawers). Hand-painted rosewood pedestals, porcelain umbrella stands, and hand-painted leather boxes mingle with the selection of lovely hand-done glass flower arrangements ($22.90), graceful hand-carved horses of jade and soapstone, ginger jars ($19), and candy dishes.

The traditional Prosperity Tree, featuring beautiful silk flowers and tiny bells, is available in different sizes, from $7. According to legend, when the tree is shaken, good fortune follows.

Jewelry boxes start at $15, and the traditional Chinese "Mud Men," in their various poses, are offered in several sizes and prices.

Silk purses, wallets, and pin cushions start at $3.50.

Oriental Teak also carries a selection of art work, including the limited prints of Chinese artist Lena Liu, and the lithographs of American Edna Hibel (who painted Oriental subjects). Also available are original water colors on silk and the Japanese chokin silver and gold etchings.

Gift certificates are available, and there are always selected items on sale.

The store is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Embroidered designs and monograms are the specialties of Pear Tree Creations, which has the experience of five generations of embroiderers behind it. In addition, this appealing shop at 876 Route 518 in Skillman offers a variety of handcrafted gift items, which can be personalized.

Embroidered letters and designs start at $5.50, and there is a very large selection of designs (more than 100) from which to choose, from a delicate ballerina to a rugged cowboy, as well as a variety of Christmas specials — trees, Santas, snowflakes, etc. Christmas embroidery orders may be placed as late as December 20.

Towels, tablecloths, robes, and blankets are popular for monogramming, and customers may bring in their own, and Pear Tree owner Wendy Drift will work with them to create a custom design. In addition, many of these items are available, already embroidered with a design, and need only a name or initials added. Among the available inventory are blankets, T- and sweat shirts, chamois shirts, jackets, towels, shower wraps, robes, aprons, baby and children's clothing, and bibs, as well as a variety of gift items.

The shop is also carrying a variety of the very soft and warm polar fleece items this year, especially for children, including zipper pullover jackets in solids and patterns, with matching or contrasting stocking caps. Extra long stocking caps, which can be swathed around the neck for added warmth, are very popular at $19.50. Baby buntings, socks (in the fleece-like "Turtle Fur" with little turtle design), and head bands are also available. Some of the headbands are in a tapestry design, lined with polar fleece.

Continued on Page 38

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On all Hand Painted Porcelain Fishbowls from China Over 400 pieces for you to choose from Many different designs, colors, and sizes. Perfect as planters or table base

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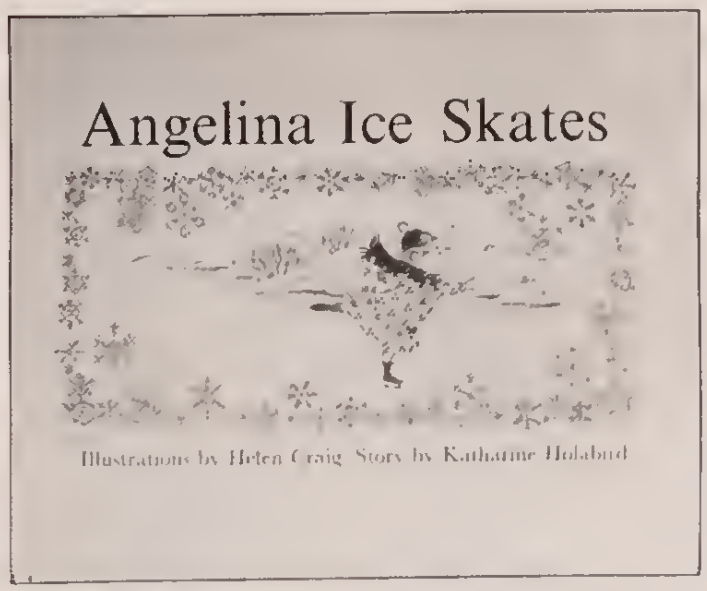
The Christmas Bear. Text by Henrietta Stickland, illustrated by Paul Stickland. Button, $15.99.

When a curious little polar bear cub tumbles through a mysterious hole in the snow on Christmas Eve, he falls down, down, down—and lands right smack in the middle of Santa's study! The Jolly Old Elf himself then takes Cub on a truly unforgettable tour of the North Pole compound.

From the great toy design shops and testing rooms to the giant wrapping machines, from the mail room to he huge generator that powers it all, no detail is overlooked. Elves abound, busy with last-minute duties. A mischievous little penguin—and Santa's pet cat, too—turns up in the most unexpected places. And of course a ride behind the reindeer is in store before Cub returns home safely to his loving parents.

For holiday readers of all ages, Paul Stickland's inventive genius re-creates this most magical of kingdoms. The story of the Christmas Bear is one to share, remember, and revisit, year after year.



Angelina Ice Skates. Illustrations by Helen Craig, Story by Katharine Holabird. Clarkson Potter, $15.00.

Angelina is busy preparing for the New Year's Eve Ice Dance with her friends Alice and Felicity. Cousin Henry tries to help but nothing goes right. And there is a major disruption to the rehearsals on Miller's Pond; two big boys from school keep teasing the ballerinas. More than a few snowballs fly before Angelina finds a way to ensure the success of the show.

The mood and movement of Holabird's delightful mice on skates is beautifully captured in Craig's exuberant, expressive illustrations.

Katharine Holabird and Helen Craig are the author and illustrator of twelve previous Angelina books which have become contemporary classics.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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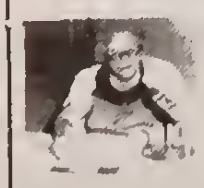

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Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

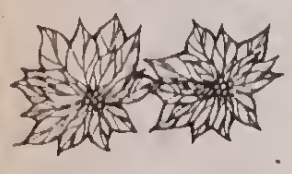
Children also love the velvet baseball caps embellished with flowers, which are currently on sale for $12.

There are also wonderful handknit ski sweaters in various color combinations for children, as well as the very popular aprons with big pockets in four styles: cooking, crayons, gardening, and tools. They come with the appropriate items in the pockets, for $18.50.

Adult aprons are also big sellers, and are found in a variety of colors and patterns. At $19.75, they are a very popular gift for monogramming. Also popular is the selection of towels with golf, tennis, and aerobics motif for $12, as are the sheet wraps (which often double as beach towels) and assorted hand towels.

Pear Tree Creations also offers a selection of beautiful handknit Christmas stockings from Maine in many seasonal designs for $25.

There is also a variety of cotton and wool throws from Kennebunk Weavers, Woolrich, and The Rug Barn. In many colors and patterns, including the



popular southwestern look, they are favorites for wall hangings, keeping warm by the fireside, or in the car. The wool stadium blankets come with carrying case, and are $25 with monogram.

Also very popular at the shop are the original Foreside collapsible canvas horse watering buckets, with various hand-painted designs, such as golf balls, horse and cowboy, and pheasant. There is a "bucketful" of uses for these bags as handy storage for gardening tools or boat tools, tennis or golf balls, toys, bird or horse feed, or for picnics.

Also new this year is a wonderful assortment of special gift packages, available for monogramming, which are attractively arranged in reusable decorated terra cotta flower pots. In three styles — For the Table, For the Kitchen, and For the Bathroom — they contain cloth placemats, napkins, napkin rings, hand-rolled beeswax candles, kitchen towels, cooking mitts, pot holders, wooden cooking utensils, scented wooden pear, burgundy wine jelly, hand towels, potpourri, oatmeal soap, and small terra cotta candle holders and soap dish. These are unusual gifts at $24.95, and sure to be appreciated.

Pear Tree Creations also has a selection of hand-done wall hangings, decortive Christmas trees, topiaries, and baskets embellished with dried, silk, and artificial fruits and flowers, and Wendy Drift's balsam potpourri in fabric bags for $5.75.

Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and hours are seven days, 9:30 to 5.

Bicycles have been the specialty of Kopp's Cycles since 1891. There are generations of Princetonians who have had the thrill of seeing a bike from Kopp's under the Christmas tree, and today there are more choices than ever at the 38 Spring Street shop.

Schwinn bicycles are Kopp's specialty, but there are 10 different brands of bikes available, including Wheeler, Ross, Kent, Raleigh, Haro, Trek, Miyata, and Paramont. There is something for all ages and for all riding styles. And it's never too early to start! Kopp's has bikes for 2-year-olds, from $69.95, and for every age range right into the teens, and for adults. There are so many sizes, styles, and colors, that it is easy to start or continue a family riding tradition.

Teenagers, with the most particular tastes, can be satisfied with a super tough mountain bike or one of the light and fast cross bikes. Prices range from $179.99 to $1,000.

Adults also like the popular mountain bikes for rugged riding, as well as the increasingly favored cross bikes for their comfortable ride. Kopp's also has a selection of one-speed, three-speed, and racing and touring bikes.

Fitness equipment is popular, and the store offers a variety of exercise bikes, ski machines, and steppers, as well as special stands to turn bikes into indoor trainers. Prices start at $199.95, with the very popular Schwinn Air-Dyne, which exercises upper and lower body at the same time, at $599.95. Kopp's also offers the latest Schwinn "recumbent" exerciser, which allows the rider to assume a "laid back" position.

A variety of accessories include bike racks from $14.95 to $49.95, car racks from $49.95 to $349.95, pumps from $15 to $60, tools for the home mechanic, locks, bags and bottles and holders, as well as the all-important helmets, from $29.95.

Kopp's carries a wide variety of clothing, including jackets, tights, shorts, and gloves and shoes, at many price ranges. The top-quality Oakley sunglasses, which afford better eye protection, are also in stock.

New in the shop are gel saddles and gel pads, from $29.95 to $44.95, which provide a very soft seat. Another new item is "Speedthing," a special speedometer for speed and mileage at an economical $19.95.

Holiday specials include fun Santa horns for $7.95, and the Power Bar gift pack, with 12 Power bars (for energy and endurance) and a T-shirt, all for $21.95.

Another good idea is a gift certificate for bike repair service. Tune-ups range from $25 to $40.

Kopp's is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Monday and Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Saums Interiors at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell offers an extensive variety of gift ideas, as well as its many services as an interior design center. A wide price range ensures possibilities for all pocketbooks, with many items under $20.

Beautiful papier mache tasseled ornaments in many designs with coordinating gift boxes are $22.95 for the set. Single ornaments (which could also be attractive hanging from a dining room chandelier) are $7.95, and single boxes are $14.95. A variety of smaller boxes starts at $3.

Continued on Next Page

HOLIDAY PERFECTION: This beautiful holiday display at The Perfect Gift at 246 Nassau Street includes a hand-crafted boxwood Christmas tree, decorated with pine cones, holly berries, dried straw flowers, red ribbons, and tiny white lights. The boxwood wreath offers gold tones, including sprayed nuts and twigs, twisting vine, and a partridge. Also shown is a selection of handcrafted glassware (exclusive to The Perfect Gift), with wildflower design, including goblets, pitcher, bowls, and plates.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Silk potted flowers, including crocuses and zinnias, at $29, make a very natural addition to a room setting, and there are also freeze-dried pink roses, strawberries, and pomegranates in hand-painted pots at $59.

Large caroling boy and girl stone cast cherub candle holders are special, and the large stone decorative pig is in demand, in these times of intense pig popularity.

Other items range from small to large. Attractive frosted vases are $10, and those with fluted brims are $59. Charming tasseled red and green napkin rings are $3.50 each. Then, there are very big cast clay gate post bookends, a great gift idea for men.

Turtle bookends, also in cast clay and in an attractive finish, are fun, and make a nice grouping with a coordinating garden urn lamp in the same finish.

Ice bucket wine coolers are available in assorted colors for $38, and would also be very pretty filled with Christmas ornaments.

Iron candlesticks with a country flavor are offered at $19, and there are also candelabra and candlesticks in verdigris, as well as red bronze candleholders, and large wood carved candlesticks at $69 for the pair.

A large octagon box with blue and cream fleur de lis design could serve as a humidor for tobacco or as a canister. Decorative 30- to 50-year-old teak bowls are available in three sizes, and can bold a variety of items, from fruit to ornaments.

A selection of pottery from Italy includes a fun rabbit tureen, a great turkey tureen, and a variety of small vegetable cachepots, including eggplant and artichoke in different colors for $34. Asparagus planters are $35, and a handsome large white platter is $75.

Large-size assorted cotton blend throws, many with a native American look in bright colors and patterns, are very popular gifts, and priced at $82.

Saums also offers a selection of framed prints, from $37.50. They are available in many sizes, styles, and subjects, including horses, botannicals, and a variety of golf-related pieces. A good corporate gift for the office. Another idea for an office gift is the large leather book binder, which looks like a book, and can hide phone books, magazines, etc.

Saums offers a gift registry, gift certificates, and gift wrapping. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6, and Saturday 9 to 5.

Ricchard's, at 150 Nassau Street, offers shoes of distinction for men and women. The selection includes imported and American shoes in both casual and dress styles.

Comfort is Number 1 today, according to Ricchard's staff, and the big hit of the season for women's shoes is the Arche line from France. It ineludes footwear from shoes to boots, in many styles. Natural rubber soles, not synthetic, add to the comfort level, allowing for breathing and conformation to the foot.

A wide range of the Princeton female population is wearing them, and once they learn Arche is here, people are also coming from out of town to get them.

Clogs are also popular again for women, and they are available in leather and suede.

Another big seller is the line of Mephisto shoes from France for men and women. "The ultimate in walking shoes" is the word. Available in many styles, they feature soft cushioning, with latex midsoles and all-around soft padding, in both lace-up and slip-ons. They include many in Nubuck, with weather resistant treatments. They are all resolable. For many, Mephisto has become the shoe of choice.

Rockports for men and women are also popular, and Ricchard's features the line of informal-styled comfortable walking shoes.

Bally, Allen Edmonds, Alden, and Cole-Haan are other men's lines at Ricchard's, and there is also a selection of black patent and black velveteen for formal wear. In addition, the classic loafer continues to sell, as always.

A popular holiday gift choice is slippers, and for men, L. B. Evans slippers are available in various sizes by order, and there is also a selection of sheepskin-lined slippers.

Boots are important this season, and sheepskin winter boots from Draper are offered for men. For women, there are boots from Draper, Cougar, and Arche. The ladies' sheepskin boots come in tall and short models, and there is a selection of other winter weather boots.

Slippers for women are in the $60 range, and include sheepskin-lined from Draper, among others.

Dressy pumps are available from Peter Kaiser, Salvatore Ferragamo, Enzo Angiolini, Vaneli, and Sesto Meucci, and generally, a lower heel is featured. There is also a very big selection of flats, ineluding dressy styles.

For holiday parties, black patent with bows at the toe is a popular look, as is black suede. Sesto Meucci offers a low black grosgrain dress pump with silk tipped toe, reminiscent of the Chanel look, and Salvatore Ferragamo has a black suede high beel, accented at the toe with black grosgrain ribbon. Both are shoes of style and beautiful quality.

For something more casual, women can find loafers and other informal styles from Cole-Haan, and also available is a line of winter sandals from Naot of Israel, and Rieker of Germany.

In addition, Ricchard's car-

Continued on Next Page

Now Fancy That

You will surely find a Santa or Father Christmas to add to your collection in our shop filled to the brim with gifts, accessories & decorations this Holiday season. Come and see!

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Great Holiday Gift Idea...
A "Spa Day"

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ries Salvatore Ferragamo handbags, which can be coordinated with the Ferragamo shoes. A selection of Liberty umbrellas in attractive prints and colors offer more gift possibilities. The men's department now carries socks from Jay Hosiery in all heights and styles.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and Ricchard's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.

A Little Bit of What You Fancy, the cozy gift shop at 20 Nassau Street, is filled to the brim with a tempting variety in all categories. As always, at holiday time, there is a big selection of cards, invitations, wrapping paper, gift bags, ribbon, stickers, Christmas stockings, Santas, ornaments of all sorts, and other holiday-related items.

Santa couldn't resist visiting the boy or girl who left "Santa's Cookies" plate and mug for him on Christmas Eve. The combination plate and mug are $23. Also available are attractive Christmas tree-decorated trays for $12.99, and a variety of cloth placemats with Christmas designs.

Christmas stockings include needlepoint, knitted, and various fabrics in all sizes and designs. A small knitted stocking from Maine is $7.25, and there are also needlepoint stockings with cat and dog designs, and a tiny needlepoint stocking for $4.25. *(It's small, but you could easily slip a $100 bill into it!)*

Popular ornaments this year are the little cat and cow ballerinas, and there are also stuffed pig angels, an adorable bear angel with movable arms and legs for $5.99, and a variety of other stuffed toys. A very cute reindeer is $7.50. There are also beanbags, including some from Liberty of London for $5.25.

The assortment of Christmas crackers is back again at What You Fancy, with two sizes of packages at $12.50 and $21, and there is also a special wrapper for customers to fill their own crackers. ($3.99).

A selection of lovely holiday candles includes pretty candy cane styles, priced at $7.50 for two 12-inch candles.

Decorative pillows are very popular at the shop, with many sizes and shapes available. A needlepoint angel pillow is $29.

There is a great selection of holiday cotton flannel nightshirts this year, decorated with trees and reindeer, as well as pigs, scotties, and sheep, for $37. Also available is a fun assortment of T-shirts, printed on front and back with golf, gardening, and vegetable designs, for $17.

What You Fancy always has a very nice display of pottery, including selected pieces of the popular Nick Moss Irish pottery, and Emma Bridgewater's English line, exclusive to the shop. "A Good Boy" and "A Good Girl" mugs are favorites at $19, and another popular item is "My Special Plate" for $24.

Customers will always find a lovely assortment of soaps and lotions at the shop, as well as assorted jams and syrups.

There is also a selection of wonderful little books, at $4.95 and $6.50, including *The Little Book of Christmas* and *The Night Before Christmas*. Also available are some of the Winnie the Pooh books for $9.95 and Pooh-related items, such as tiny picture frame magnets for $4.25.

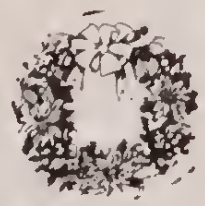
The display of clocks, calendars, and picture frames (including red and white ribbon candy frames) is extensive, and especially appealing are the slimline calendars in several designs for $4.75.

What You Fancy offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 1 to 5.

Since its introduction to Princeton in 1970, the **Whole Earth Center** at 360 Nassau Street has become a Princeton institution. A complete cross-section of the population shops at this nonprofit store, which carries products free of preservatives, chemicals, and sugar.

All the items in the bakery are baked on the premises with organic flour, and are sweetened with honey, maple syrup, and barley malt. The results are delicious. The whole wheat and white oatmeal breads are best sellers, and the variety of cookies, cakes, and muffins, including carob chip, raisin chews, and peanut butter cookies, among many others, are favorites.

Whole Earth also offers a selection of gift baskets for the holidays. Theme baskets include organic coffees and teas, nut butters and jellies, oils and vinegars, salsa and snacks, soaps and cosmetics, and mother and infant in the $15 to $30 range.



Customers may also create their own baskets from the many varieties of products available. There are also attractive holiday tins filled with nuts at $7.50 and $8.50.

Such items as organic maple syrup ($4 and up), Celestial Seasoning gift teas, and loose teas — Jasmine Jazz, Ginseng Licorice, and Carob Mocha Mint — organic coffees, including decaf, the all natural soaps and creams and lotions are all popular gifts.

Nadina's Cremes (not tested on animals) include night creams and moisturizers with such fragrances as opium, jasmine, gardenia, and starlight in attractive packaging, from $8.50.

Also popular is the Aroma Therapy Dispenser Set (air freshener) on sale for $12.79. Air freshener rings with oil, and those that are placed on top of light bulbs are also offered in assorted scents.

Incense is another favorite item, including the braids of sweet grasses, which originated with the native Americans.

Whole Earth also has a display of candles, with the rainbow styled swirl of colors very nice for the holidays.

Cookbooks are always excellent gift possibilities, and the large selection includes an emphasis on natural foods and herbal recipes, as well as natural healing books. There are also coloring and informational books for children.

Calendars are popular and emphasize environmental subjects, among others, including the Sierra Club calendars, from $8.95.

Whole Earth carries handtuned wind chimes from $15 to $60, and an assortment of note cards in several styles from recycled paper.

Two big gift items for those who like the freshest in juice are the top-of-the-line electric Acme and Champion juicers, from $245.

Whole Earth stresses "Do It Yourself," and it is fun for customers, especially kids, to grind their own peanut butter right from the fresh peanuts. A small jar is $1.

A full selection of groceries, such as cereal (including "Startoons" for kids), organic pasta, salsa, baby food is available, as well as a big variety of spices, vegetarian items, and natural pet products.

"There's a lot more to this store than people realize," notes manager John Bacon. "It's also a myth that natural foods can't be affordable. We

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

do our best to keep prices as low as possible, and we have the absolute best prices on any kind of spices. We also offer a 10% discount for senior citizens every day."

Whole Earth also caters to those with special dietary needs, and there is a frozen food section and a very busy deli department with salads, soup, and sandwiches.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 7, and Sunday until 6.

Rider Furniture at 12-14 Main Street in Kingston is known for its fine selection of furniture and accessories, custom-made upholstery, and carpeting, all offered at

substantial savings. In addition, there are many smaller items appropriate for holiday gift giving.

The store's selection of framed art is very popular, with most of the large pieces under $200. Small duck prints are $16. A series of handcarved wooden signs, depicting ships and Wimbledon tennis in days gone by, among others, are in the $99 range.

Handpainted porcelain vases in attractive designs are $15, and there is an interesting selection of handpainted decorative bird houses in many styles, including lighthouses, from $29.

Christmas items include fun nested Santas at $14, handcarved wooden folk art, Santas at $89, Santa Christmas card holders, an appealing old fashioned Jack-in-the-box music box for $59.40, and a Santa, tree, or snowman nightlight for $19.

GARDEN GREENERY: In the midst of winter, there is a lovely summer garden at Peterson's Nursery, Landscaping, & Waterscaping at 3730 Lawrenceville Road. It offers rest and relaxation for busy shoppers, who enjoy the pond, walkway, wooden bridge, and the profusion of ferns and other plants. Visitors especially like to sit for a moment in the delightful gazebo and listen to the rippling water.

Also available is a wide selection of candles, including sets of two scented candles for $2.99, a country store type of wooden checker board with brown and white wooden eggs as game pieces, and a complete variety of Yield House gift items. Rider is the only Yield House representative in central New Jersey.

Of course, furniture is a highlight at the store, with country, Shaker, traditional, and formal all available. Glider rockers are very popular in assorted upholstery, with prices at $274 for oak, and $249 for maple. Children's rockers are also favorite gift items.

More than 200 companies are represented at Rider, and one of the newest is Seely, known for its solid oak furniture. A handsome oak hutch is $1120, a pine corner cabinet $891, and a solid cherry table $800.

Hand-painted jelly cabinets are popular, as are the new folding solid oak sturdy tray tables at the excellent price of $49. They can easily slide under the sofa for storage.

A new idea for a coffee table offer a flip top, which raises up for homework, reading, or eating, at $420. Similar styles are available for end tables in assorted colors and woods.

Entertainment centers continue to be popular, and Rider offers models with special pocket doors, which slide in

Continued on Next Page

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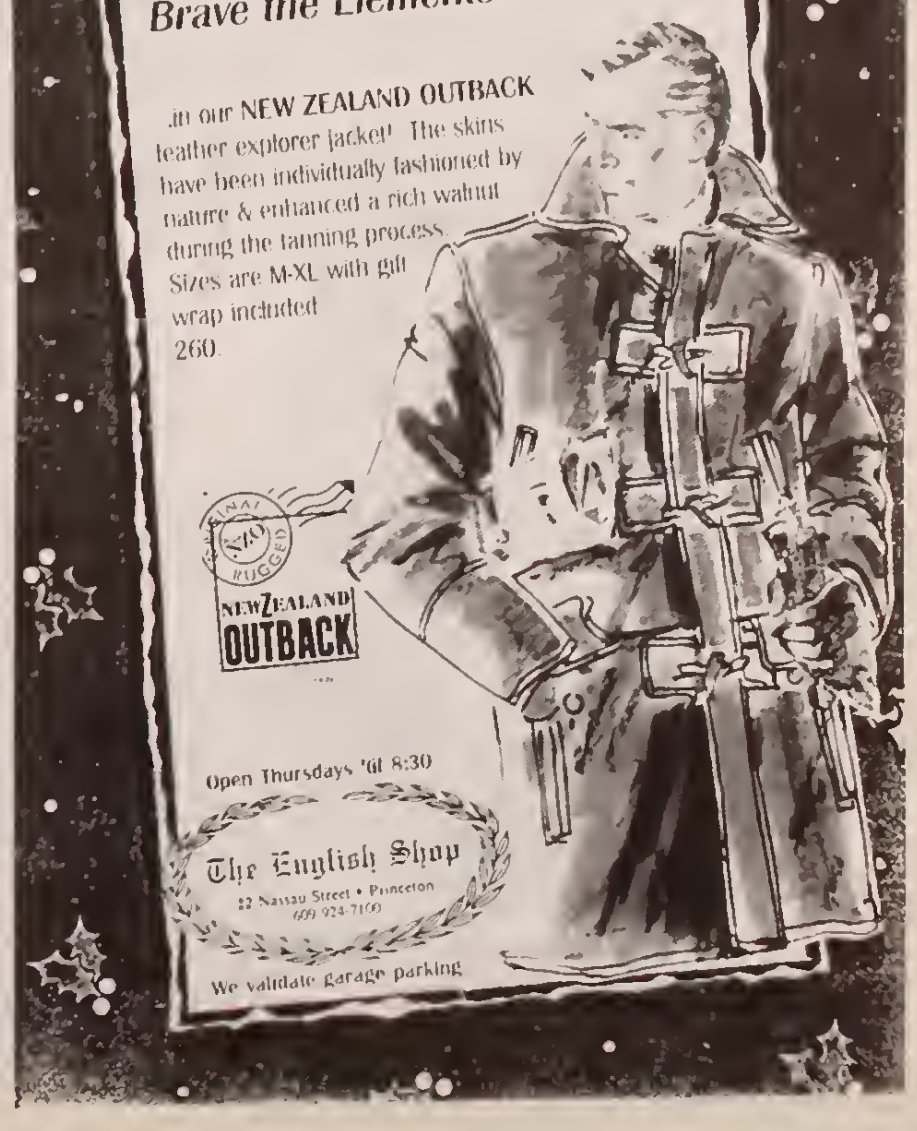

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and out.

Lamps are available in all styles and sizes, from cut and pierced shades to solid brass. There is also a selection of grandfather clocks, all reduced 50%.

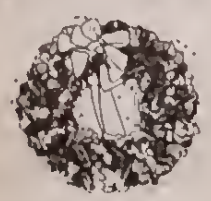
Mirrors are favorite gift items, and Rider carries many styles, including interesting mirror-clock combinations at $98.

Shopping at Rider offers many gift possibilities, and the store provides a television set with videos for children's entertainment.

Gift certificates are available, and Rider is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.

One-stop shopping is the key to the **Princeton University Store**. Princeton's own department store offers a wide selection in all categories, including books (more than 100,000 titles), men's and women's clothing, recorded music, photography, electronics, and giftware.

Music is a big part of the holidays, and the U-Store's recorded music department offers an excellent selection. Seasonal music includes *On Yoolis Night · Medievol Carols & Motets*, performed by the Anonymous 4, available in CD at $16.98 and cassette for $10.98.



The Gift of Music, a portrait of Leonard Bernstein as composer, conductor, performer and teacher is on video for $29.95, and opera buffs will enjoy *Opera Magic/The Best of Opera*, a 70-minute all-digital CD, plus 256 page color illustrated bonus book, all for $6.98.

Beethoven - The Complete String Quartets is performed by the Tokyo String Quartet on the RCA Red Seal label, with a nine-CD set for $104.98. Also available is *Palestrina*, in observation of the 400th anniversary of the composer's death, and performed by the Tallis Scholars, conducted by Peter Phillips. A four-CD box set for $50.98.

The very popular *Frank Sinatra Duets* is offered on Capitol CD for $15.98 and Capitol cassette at $9.98.

A camera is an always-welcome gift, and the camera department offers some very new and hot items, with discounts available on all products in the department.

The Polaroid Captiva camera stores the pictures in a viewing chamber in the back of the camera as they are taken, eliminating the need for pulling out each picture. Listed at $223, it is offered at $139.

The Canon Z 115 Compact Auto Focus camera comes with compact autofocus with zoom lens to 115 mm, caption back, and override of automation for action, portrait, and close-up photography. Listed at $520, it is available for $323.

One-use cameras have expanded from the standard with flash to panoramic, protrait, telephoto, and underwater types. An excellent stocking stuffer from $11.95 to $19.50.

Kodak's Elite 35 mm film is a greatly improved Ektachrome with finer grain and clear color. Available on 24 and 36 exposures, it is $6.15 to $11.

The Showbox from Switzerland stores and views 40 photos, and is now available with travel, wedding, and baby designs. $20.

There is also a variety of albums with unusual designs from $5 to $25, as well as picture frames, including many with new and elegant designs, from $8 to $55.

The high tech world of the electronics department is filled with an assortment of intriguing items, including an extensive line of calculators from Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packard, from $8.20 to $350. Sony Walkman, Sony CD, Panasonic Walkabout, Panasonic portable CD and RCA Walkman-type personal stereos are available from $27.90 to $180.

There is also a variety of AT&T and Panasonic telephones (cordless and corded) and answering machines from $79 to $134. New to the depart-

Continued on Next Page

How Sweet It Is

Chocolate and ice cream fans are delighted that once again there are two Thomas Sweet locations. The 179 Nassau Street store reopened recently, and ice cream is made on the premises. A new cappuccino and espresso bar is serving up delicious coffees, and boxed chocolates are also available.

Specialties also include the popular ice cream and frozen yogurt pies and cakes in holiday flavors, such as candy cane, egg nog, and pumpkin. Pies start at $12.50 and cakes at $20.

The Palmer Square location for chocolate and ice cream continues to thrive, with more choices than ever. Chocolate is made fresh every day, and it is always a big holiday item. Boxed assortments range from $8.25 for 10 ounces, $12.95 for 17 ounces, to $25.90 for 34 ounces. There are also boxed hostess mints.

In addition, many customers enjoy filling the variety of attractive gift tins, brass dishes, and pretty keepsake boxes with their own assortments of wonderful Thomas Sweet meltaways, truffles, creams and caramels, and chocolate-covered fruit. The tins start at $3.

Thomas Sweet is also noted for its delicious chocolate novelties. White, milk, and dark Santas, snowmen, and nutcrackers are priced from $6.50, and there is also a variety of bells, Christmas trees, stars, and wreaths filled with chocolates, always a festive gift. Chocolate dessert cups are $1, and cordial cups $.55.

Hanukkah specialties, such as menorrahs, dreidels, Star of David, and chai, start at $2.50, and assorted bite size pieces are also available.

Popular gift novelties in our high tech world include chocolate car phones, fax machines, computers, and remote controls. Chocolate credit cards and lottery tickets are also important, as are tennis rackets and golf clubs for the sports-minded. A selection of chocolate pops, from $1.50, include Barney the Dinosaur, Christmas trees, tigers, ice cream cones, and carousel horses.

Fudge is a popular gift item, too, and it is available in chocolate chip, chocolate mint, peanut butter, and vanilla nut, and other tastes.

Ice cream is a treat at Thomas Sweet, and all the wonderful flavors, such as cafe au lait, cheesecake, chocolato orango, and many others, are offered, as well as all the blend-ins and toppings, including the new cranberry topping.

Also popular are the various frozen yogurts — low fat, non-fat, and sugar free. A sampling of flavors includes Oreos and cream, honey almond, cappuccino, and wild cherry.

Ice cream sodas, milkshakes, and sundaes are all available, as well as pints and quarts to take home. Hot chocolate, coffee, and tea are also on hand.

Thomas Sweet T-shirts are offered for $10.

The Palmer Square Chocolate Shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 11 to 8. Both ice cream stores are open 7 days 11 to 11.

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A HAPPIER HOLIDAY: The Jaycees continued their annual program of delivering Thanksgiving Day dinners to local and state police. Shown, from left, are Barbara Waterman, Jaycees; Executive Chef Ken Stout of Scanticon-Princeton, which prepared the dinners; Peg Tysiak, Jaycees; and Patrolman Fred Lyle of the Plainsboro Township Police Department.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ment is the AT&T Call Display, which displays area code, telephone number, time and date of all incoming calls, and which can be used to screen calls.

Other items include AM/FM alarm clocks, travel, and wall clocks, floor and table lamps, and swing-clip-on lamps.

Also available is a full line of audio and video tapes, as well as a line of nifty electronic organizers for phone numbers. addresses, and appointments.

The U-Store carries a variety of stationery, as well as a computer supply section with filing systems for diskettes, computer paper, mouse pads, cleaning kits, wristrest, etc.

A selection of pens includes Mont Blanc, Cross, Parker, and Waterman in a variety of styles and prices.

Men's and women's clothing are among the big sellers at the store, and there is a complete selection of Princetoniana, including an extensive assortment of Princeton apparel (T- and sweatshirts, shorts, sweatpants, boxer shorts, etc., etc.). There is also a selection for children.

Princeton gifts include glassware, ceramic, key rings, clocks, sports items, license plate frames, and blankets, among others.

The men's department features a large selection of sweaters, including cashmere, shetland wool, lambswool, and cotton in all colors and patterns, from $35 to $225.

Flannel shirts are a big holiday item, and they are offered at a "Best Buy" of $15.90. Dress shirts range from $24 to $62, and there is an excellent selection of suits and sports coats in solids, stripes, plaids, and tweeds, from $250 to $500.

Dress slacks, corduroys, khakis, and jeans are available from $45 to $80, and outerwear, topcoats and rain coats from Nautica, Willis Geiger, Columbia, and B. Teller range from $75 to $250.

The large selection of neckwear includes prints, foulards, reps, clubs, and Princeton designs, as well as Christmas ties. A full range of hats and caps, gloves, belts, socks, and underwear is also in stock.

In addition, the U-Store offers Langrock custom-made and made-to-measure tailoring on the premises, as well as the private tailoring service of the Norman Hilton Custom Clothiers for the Executive. Tailors visit executives at their home or office for private fittings.

Christmas motif sweaters are a big item in the women's department this year, ranging from $89 to $285. Handknit South American wool sweaters and new merino wool turtlenecks are popular from $49 to $82, and a lovely merino wool sweater set features tunic style cardigan with wide rib design and mock turtleneck in shades of buttery maize.

The new Fossil handbags, wallets, and key chains are big sellers from $16 to $116, and the Kilim shoulder sling bags are popular at $49. The new crocheted wool beret and matching scarf are $18 and $32, and there are also new wool challis scarves at $45.

A special feature is the beautiful square silk twill tiger scarf in rich orange, gold and black, made exclusively for the U-Store. Possibilities include framing as well as wearing. ($48).

An assortment of Christmas socks is $5.50 to $7, and plaid flannel nightshirts are $38. Leather and suede gloves range from $19 to $68, and there is also a selection of holiday pins, earrings, and necklaces, from $6 to $10.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the store is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30. Thursday until 8:30, and Sunday 11:30 to 5. After December 13, it will be open week nights until 8:30.

Note: Copper watering cans at Obal Garden Market on Alexander Road start at $49. There is also a full ronge of other watering cans and misters at oll prices.

—Jean Stratton

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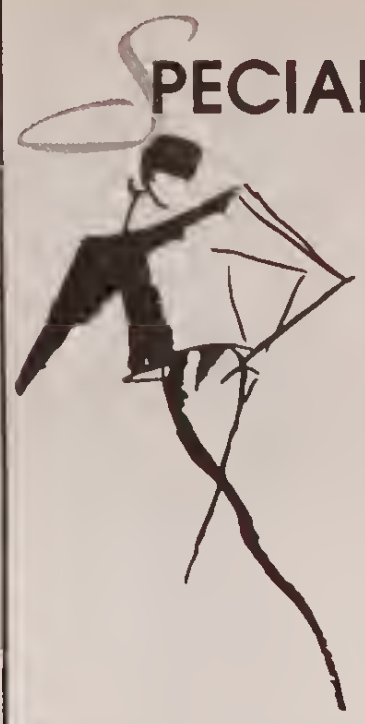

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Kristina deTuro

Jean and Charles Crider

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

deTuro-Alvino. Kristina C. deTuro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. deTuro Jr. of Princeton and Loveladies, to Jeffrey S. Alvino, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Alvino of North Caldwell and Harvey Cedars.

Miss deTuro is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the University of Richmond, Va. She is general manager of *Woodwinds Associates, Inc., an environmental health care firm in Princeton.*

Mr. Alvino is a graduate of North Caldwell High School and Lehigh University. He is a senior financial manager in the Asset Management Group of Morgan Stanley in Manhattan.

A spring wedding is planned on Long Beach Island

Weddings

Terry-Crider. Jean M. Terry, daughter of Kenneth and Elcanor Terry of Glenmoore, Pa., to Charles A. Crider, son of the late Charles E. Crider and Jean H. Crider of Harbor Creek, Pa.; September 18 at Springton Manor, Glenmoore, Pa., the Rev. Stanley Steele officiating.

The bride received a B.S. in *architecture from Pennsylvania State University* and is a project manager with Steven S. Cohen, Architect P.C., Princeton.

The groom received a BS/BA in electrical engineering and physics from Bucknell University and an M.S., M.A., and Ph.D. in electrical engineering/device physics from Princeton University. He is president of Princeton Research Instruments, Inc.

The couple live in Princeton.

Cappucci-Dowd. Sharon M. Dowd, daughter of Thomas and Joan Dowd of Parsippany, to Paul R. Cappucci, son of Joan B. Cappucci, Platz Drive, Skillman, and the late Gabriel G. Cappucci; at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Parsippany, Msgr. Kevin Flanagan officiating.

The bride graduated from King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in English literature from King's College and a master's degree in English literature from Trenton State College.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will live in Madison.

Palmer-Czeslowski. Joanne Czeslowski, daughter of Stephanie Czeslowski of Princeton Junction and the late Chester Czeslowski, to Ronald S. Palmer, son of Barbara Palmer of Natrona Heights, Pa., and the late Dominic Palmer; September 25 at the Cuttalossa Inn in Lumberville, Pa., the Rev. Paul S. Johnson of the Unitarian Church of Princeton officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Trenton State College. She is a mortgage loan liaison for American Financial Services in Bakersfield, Calif.

The bridegroom graduated from West Virginia University with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering. He is a production engineer for Mobil Exploration and Production US in Bakersfield.

The couple live in Bakersfield.

Longworth-Giovannetti. Clare Giovannetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Giovannetti of Hopewell, to John W. Longworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Longworth of Voorhees; at the Old Library by Lake Afton, Yardley, Pa., Mayor S. Edward Johnson officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Steinert High School, received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Rider College. She is a project manager with the New Jersey Office of Telecommunications and Information Systems.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bishop Eustace Preparatory School, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from LaSalle University and a master's in mathematics from Montclair State College. He is director of information management services at the New Jersey Department of Insurance.

After a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Montains, the couple will live in Newtown, Pa.

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Princeton Hockey Team Comes Alive with Win and Tie, Needs to Keep Momentum Going Against RPI and Union

How about three-quarters of a loaf?

The Princeton hockey team, which so often has had to settle for half a loaf in its pair of weekend games (one win and one loss), improved a notch last Friday and Saturday nights in Baker Rink.

Needing a sweep and four points to position themselves back in the thick of the lower half of the ECAC standings, the Tigers got three, beating Colgate, 5-4, Friday, and then avoiding the usual Saturday night letdown to tie Cornell, 1-1. Their 1-4-2 mark in the league (2-5-2 overall) moves them up to a tie for seventh place.

"It's something for us to build on," said coach Don Cahoon. "We wanted the four points. Cornell played pretty well and I thought we played pretty well. Outside of the first period, I thought they outworked us and really had the edge."

Now, the trick for the Orange and Black is to build on this positive note, and not get a negative return from this weekend's road trip to New York state. Old Nassau will face RPI on Friday in Troy, and Union Saturday in Schenectady.

SPORTS

On the surface, the Engineers look to be the tougher opponent of the two, with a victory over defending national champion Maine earlier in the season, and a triumph over Harvard last weekend, while Union is winless in league play so far. But the Tigers won't necessarily play them that way. Last year they gained a win and a tie against RPI, and merely split with the last-place Skating Dutchmen.

Union took Brown into overtime before losing last Saturday, and will not go down easily at home. One way or another Princeton needs half a loaf this weekend, the last for it in ECAC play until January 7-8. Coming home pointless will reverse any momentum the Tigers gained last weekend.

SHARP AS HE COULD BE: Princeton's Ian Sharp, battling a Colgate player for control of the puck, had two goals and an assist in Friday's 5-4 Tiger win over the Raiders. (Poaning Wu photo, The Daily Princetonian)

It Wasn't Pretty

Without a win since its opening game, this young team desperately needed some momentum, and got it Friday night at the expense of a Colgate sextet that had not lost in four ECAC contests. It wasn't pretty, but maybe that will come later.

Buoyed by the return of big sophomore defenseman Jason Smith, the Orange and Black jumped out to a 2-0 lead on tallies by Ian Sharp and John Fust just 20 seconds apart in the first six minutes. Before the period had ended Sharp had another, but Colgate had a pair of its own, both power play tallies.

Sharp got another assist later on, and looks ready to play an important role this season, after being troublod with injuries as a sophomore. Cahoon likes Sharp's point-producing ability, but thinks he may be the best defensive forward in the league as well.

Having let leads slip away on other occasions this season, Cahoon's team was determined to hold on to this one, but it couldn't put the contest away. J.P. O'Connor's second-period goal at 1:36 was matched by Colgate's tally at 17:29. In the third period, Smith tallied his first of the season at 13:08, but the Raiders got that one back less than a minute later.

Credit goalie James Konte with a good game to help preserve the victory. He had no chance on any of the visitors' three power-play goals or their even-strength tally, but did block 35 of Colgate's 39 shots, 13 more than Princeton could muster. When the final buzzer sounded he was surrounded by a jubilant group of teammates, who looked as if they had just won the ECAC championship rather than their first league game.

Deadlocked with Cornell

Mindful that they have a history of playing something less than inspiring Saturday night games this season, as well as past ones, the Tigers came out strong in the first period against Cornell, but could not put the puck in the net. But they didn't give up anything either, and the deadlock continued through the second period and into the third.

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, December 3

Princeton 5 Colgate 4
Brown 5 RPI 3
Cornell 2 Yale 1
Harvard 2 Union 0

Saturday, December 4

Princeton 1 Cornell 1
Brown 6 Union 5 (OT)
Clarkson 5 St Lawrence 3
Colgate 4 Yale 1
RPI 4 Harvard 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Brown	5	2	1	11
Harvard	5	2	1	11
Colgate	5	1	0	10
St Lawrence	4	1	0	8
Cornell	2	2	2	6
Clarkson	2	2	1	5
Princeton	1	4	2	4
RPI	2	2	0	4
Yale	2	3	0	4
Vermont	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2
Union	0	2	0	0

Friday, December 10
Princeton at RPI

Saturday, December 11
Princeton at Union
Harvard at Yale
Clarkson at St. Lawrence

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NOT THE BEST, BUT CLOSE TO IT: Princeton soccer captain Joe Thieman accepts the semifinalist's plaque from the NCAA's Richard Lowe, after Sunday's final. The Tigers lost to Virginia, 3-1, on Friday, as the Cavaliers went on to win an unprecedented third straight national title beating South Carolina, 2-0, in the finals. *(Erik Jorgensen photo)*

making its first ever appearance in the final four. The combination of Virginia and the semifinals worked against Old Nassau from the outset on Richardson Field on the Davidson campus.

"I think the occasion was a bit much for us," Bradley commented after the game. "We started out very nervously. The connection of passes wasn't as good and when that happens against someone as talented as Virginia, they really punish you."

Hot Trick for Friends

The champions dealt out the punishment early, with Nate Friends inflicting all the blows with his hat trick. The junior striker tallied just 3:14 into the contest when he raced ahead of the Princeton defense, bent on creating an offsides trap, and beat goalkeeper Rob Pawloski to the ball, chipping an easy shot into the cage.

"They played a flat zone in the back," Friends said, referring to the Tigers' four-man defensive line spread out in front of Pawloski. "It was a matter of picking the right space."

Friends again found the space he needed at the 34:11 mark, when Old Nassau's defense again left Virginia forwards unmarked. A.J. Wood broke in on Pawloski, who managed to knock down his shot, but Friends was right there to send his shot on into a wide open net.

Seven minutes later, the Tigers' defense looked thoroughly confused when a crossing pass from the left side found not just Friends, but two other Virginia players alone in front of the net. Friends got to the ball first, and his left-footed shot sent the ball just inside the right post for the final goal of the half.

Virginia's scoring opportunities, and there were at least a couple of others it misfired on, were created by the fine play of their midfield, led by Springfield, N.J.'s Claudio Reyna. It controlled the ball and sent pinpoint passes up to its speedy forwards.

"It was not a good ball for us," Bradley said. "Virginia really beat us to every ball. It seemed like every loose ball, they were there first, and they can play off the loose balls and really make you play for it."

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Sports

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Princeton got on the board first at the 7:07 mark, when Mike Bois pounced on the rebound of a shot by Jonathan Kelly, circled the net, and put the puck in before Cornell goalie Andy Bandurski could recover. If there were thoughts of a 1-0 shutout by the Tigers, they were short-lived. The Big Red tied it three minutes later on a slap shot by Jason Weber that flew by Konte.

Once again, however, the sophomore goalie turned in a stalwart performance, handling the other 31 shots that came his way. The Tigers fired 35 on Bandurski. "He made some real good tight saves," Cahoon said. "We got beat on our coverage down low a couple of times and he made some point-blank stops that were very important."

Cahoon is not happy about the number of penalties his players are taking, and it really hurts when they are killing only 71 percent of the resulting power plays (13 of 45).

"That situation is out of control," Cahoon said. "There are definitely some mental discipline problems that get us into situations where we take penalties. And then there are other penalties that are absolutely invisible out there that occur and create bad situations."

Four straight penalties in the second period of the Cornell game really slowed the Tiger attack, but they managed to kill them all against a team that is only one for 34 on power play opportunities. At six for 40, the Tigers aren't much better, but for the moment the Orange and Black can enjoy last weekend's three-quarter loaf.

Make mine pumpernickel.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Soccer Beaten By Virginia in Semis

When it got to the big dance last Friday afternoon in Charlotte, N.C., the Princeton soccer team, somewhat overwhelmed by the occasion, spent much of the first half tripping over its own feet. That allowed defending champion Virginia to waltz its way to a 3-0 advantage in the first 45 minutes, and sidestep its way to victory in the final 45.

The end result was a 3-1 loss for the Tigers, ending their Cinderella bid for the NCAA title. Naturally, coach Bob Bradley would have wished for a better showing from his team in the glare of the final four spotlight, but this will always be a season to remember with pride for all Tiger soccer fans. After the first loss to Columbia that gave the Ivy title to the Lions, the three consecutive tournament triumphs on Lourie-Love field were beyond expectations.

A victory over the heralded Cavaliers, NCAA champions three of the last four years, and a 2-0 winner over South Carolina in this year's finals, was perhaps too much to expect, especially for a Tiger team

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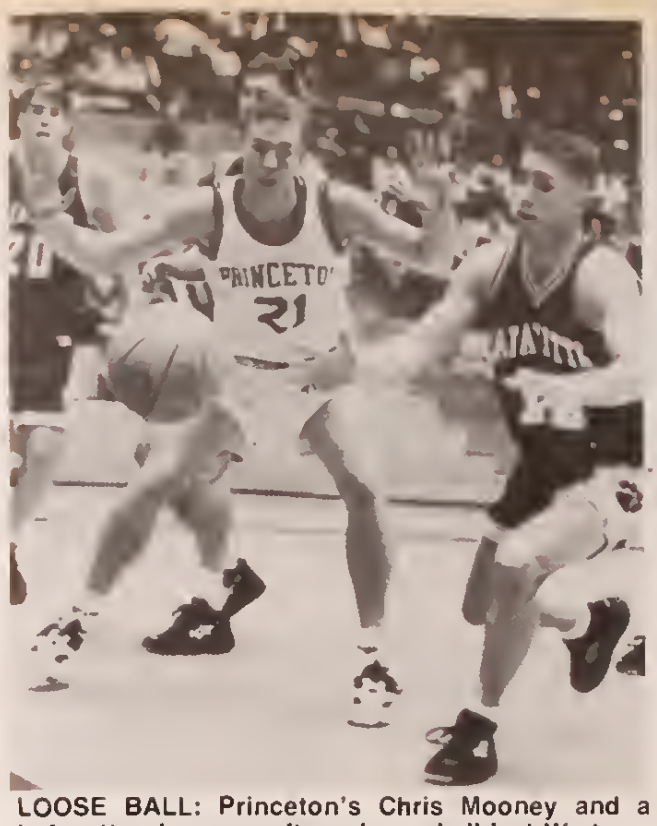

LOOSE BALL: Princeton's Chris Mooney and a Lafayette player go after a loose ball last Wednesday in the Tigers' season opener. Lafayette proved no match for Princeton, losing, 73-43.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Showing Their Stuff

With the Cavaliers content to sit back on their lead during the second half and play a prevent defense, Princeton got a chance to demonstrate why it had gotten this far. Its rushes in the first half had been stymied by passes gone awry, and a general uncertainty of what to do next when it had the ball.

Opening up their attack in the second half, the Tigers almost tallied with just four minutes gone when Joe Thieman dribbled through three players, but could not get off a shot from close range. However seven minutes later he fed the ball to Mike Busch along the right side. Busch's crossing pass found Jacob Dowden's head, and he sent the ball into the goal for Princeton's first and only score of the afternoon.

Almost immediately, however, the Orange and Black nearly had another, as Dowden set up Mark Sumka with the ball behind the Virginia defense. His shot sailed over the crossbar, as the Cavalier goalie rushed out to cut down the angle.

The Tigers finished 13-5, their most victories ever, scoring 51 goals, the most ever. The Tigers were never shut out, and Pawloski set a career record for shutouts with 13.

"We weren't picked to win the Ivy League, but we came all the way to the final four, basically through sheer effort, hard work and great coaching," commented Dowden.

That pretty well sums up a memorable season.

Notes: Princeton became the first Ivy team to reach the NCAA semifinals since Harvard lost to San Diego State in 1987. Bradley will lose seniors Joe Thieman, Rob Pawloski, Wally Chang, Drew Mickel, Mark Shumka and John Talbot to graduation, but a solid nucleus remains.

Princeton Sextet Splits Games at Carrier Classic

December is still early in the basketball season, but Princeton coach Pete Carril is already thinking about the stretch run in February.

His team is playing teams like Vanderbilt and Boston University last weekend in the Carrier Classic in Syracuse (and Rutgers this past Tuesday night in a game too late to be covered here), but Carril has Penn in the back of his mind.

He remembers last January, when his 10-4 team got blown out by 18 points by the Quakers at the Palestra. That was the beginning of the end for the Orange and Black, which went on to lose six of its next 11, and finished no better than 7-7 (fourth) in the league.

With all five starters back, the Red and Blue is an odds-on favorite to repeat, and only Princeton has a real shot at stopping it. With that on his mind, Carril is reaching up and down his bench looking to find the right combination.

Probably no combination would have helped the Tigers against 20th-ranked Vanderbilt Friday night in the opening round. The Commodores spotted Old Nassau an early 13-5 lead, took a five-point halftime lead (22-17) and then rolled to an easy 61-43 triumph.

But the game was not a lost cause for Carril. He went to his bench early and often looking for players who could play defense, catch the ball, and shoot.

He had better luck the next night against Boston University, who the Orange and Black defeated 57-44. That put their record at 2-2, pending the outcome of the Rutgers game at Jadwin.

In both games, Carril used several combinations of players, giving plenty of playing time to freshmen. Guards Jason Osier and Sydney Johnson, and forward David Weaver were the first-year players who saw the most action. Each gave Carril reason for hope.

"Our defense is pretty good," Carril said earlier this week. "But we've got to find some guys who can shoot. Up at Syracuse, we were missing all those 'Sunday' shots — you know the kind that are so open and easy you should rest when you take them — and we've got to get guys in there who can make them.

"We're not close to a set line up. We've got to work harder and define things better, be more certain of what we're doing. But the freshman class is pretty good and we'll make more switches until we find what works best."

All-Time Low?

What wasn't working Friday against Vandy was the three-point shot, a key element of the Tigers' offense. In what might be an all-time low, Princeton hit just three of 21. Sophomore Chris Doyal was the only one with any accuracy, hitting two

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Sports

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of two from beyond the stripe, (five of seven overall) for 13 points. No one else was in double figures; Chris Mooney followed with seven points on three of 11 shooting.

———

The next night against BU, the Tigers got a welcome lift from a player who once used to be a starter. Junior Rick Hielscher, who was projected as the next Kit Muller in his freshman year, came off the bench when Jesse Rosenfeld picked up his third foul and tallied 17 points on five of eight shooting in 23 minutes. He also pulled down nine rebounds.

Hielscher entered the game with Princeton behind 30-28, and turned things around almost immediately. The Tigers regained the lead and maintained it down the stretch, winning by 13 at the end

———

If Hielscher can continue that kind of play, Carril will have a solid one-two punch at center (with Rosenfeld) and that would be a big plus.

Mooney also had his first solid game of the season, breaking out of a terrible shooting slump. He finished with 11 points, his first time in double figures this season, and hit three of seven three-point attempts.

———

Overall, the Tigers were eight of 22 from three-point land, closer to their last season average of 43 percent.

After Rutgers, Princeton will be back on the road for another tournament this weekend, this time in Berkeley, California for the Otis Spunkmeyer Classic. They'll be matched against Tulane in the opening round beginning at 9 p.m. California will play Maryland-Baltimore County in the other bracket, with winners and losers meeting Sunday in championship (6:30 p.m. EST) and consolation (3:45 EST) rounds.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

Tip-Off Tournament Set for This Weekend

The Stuart basketball team will begin this season with its annual "Tip-Off Tournament" this Friday and Saturday. This year, competitors in the girls' basketball tournament include George, Hun, Lawrenceville, Peddie, Princeton Day, Solebury, Stone Ridge Country Day and Stuart.

Play will start at 3 on Friday in the Stuart gymnasium when Stuart, coached by Bill Holup, meets PDS. Key players this year for Stuart are juniors Schevilla Courtney, Esther Davies, Charon Davis, Eliza Hoover and Angela Piscitelli; sophomores Sara Burchell, Jenita Davis and Elisa Schement-Heck; and freshmen Abigail Hoover and Patrice O'Leary.

The tournament's championship game is scheduled for 4:15 on Saturday. Other first round pairings include, Lawrenceville versus Peddie, 4:30; Solebury versus George School, 6; and Stone Ridge versus Hun, 7:30.

Hun Quintet Needs Work; Peddie Tournament Next

It was, Hun basketball coach Kevin Long readily admitted, "pretty ugly."

For the first few minutes, Hun stayed close to visiting Haverford in its season's opener Saturday, but the visitors took advantage of a 30 percent shooting effort and 27 turnovers by Hun to pull away for an easy 75-37 win. "They [Haverford] are good, but they're not that good; we didn't play well at all," said Long.

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Up next for Hun is the annual Peddie Invitational Tournament this weekend. Hun's opening-round opponent will be host Peddie on Friday night at 8. Winners will advance to Saturday's semifinals and the losers will play consolation games. The championship game is Sunday.

Hun has always done well in the eight-team event. Two years ago it posted wins over Valley Forge, Hill School and Dalton to win the tournament. Last year, it defeated Princeton Day School in the opening round but was eliminated in the semifinals by Valley Forge. This year ...?

Hun was scheduled to oppose Jamesburg earlier in the week but Jameshurg cancelled, saying its team was not yet ready. Long reports Hun was hoping to find a last-minute replacement for Jameshurg, saying "I don't want to go to Peddie with just one game under our belt hut that may have to be the case."

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Against Haverford, Hun played well the first five or six minutes, reports Long, hut aside from that it was hard to he positive.

One of the few bright spots was the contribution of senior Carl Spalding, who came off the hench and pulled down six rebounds and did not turn the hall over once. Brian Uretsky, the lone returnee with any varsity experience, led Hun in scoring with seven points.

———

"I think we're going to get better," predicted Long. "We made a lot of obvious mistakes in eoncentration. I think this is a team that can learn from its mistakes."

Noting the 27 turnovers, 30 percent shooting and poor rebounding, Long said his Raider team has a lot of areas in which it needs to improve.

———

Hun Matmen Open Season; Tri-Meet On Saturday

Every time the Hun School wrestling team engages in a meet this season the mat will be tilted in favor of the opposition.

When the Raiders open their season this Wednesday by host-

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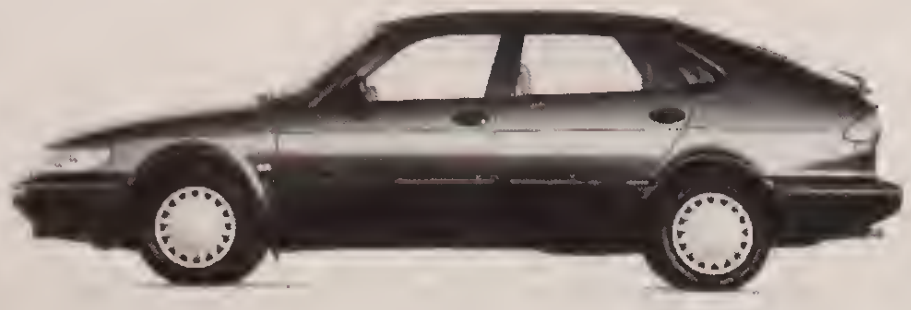

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Princeton's Saskia Webber Is a Standout On the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team

Saskia Webber

Saskia Webber, a four-year soccer goalie at Princeton High where she earned first-team All-State honors her senior year, was instrumental in leading the 1993 U.S. Women's National Team to a 13-4 international record (14-4 overall) this summer.

Competing against such teams as Germany, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Russia, China, Japan and Australia, Webber was goalkeeper for the U.S. team in 13 games, playing a total of 970 minutes.

From Princeton High, Webber has continued her career at Rutgers University where she was a four-year letterwinner and captain of the 1992 team. Webber led the Scarlet Knights to four straight appearances in the East Coast Athletic Conference finals, including three consecutive championships, and was named the ECAC tournament MVP in 1991.

She compiled a laundry list of achievements at Rutgers: 149 saves in 1992, the most of any keeper for a nationally-ranked, top-ten college team; started every game in her collegiate career with the Lady Knights and set a school single-season record with 11 shutouts the previous year; had 34 career shutouts, a Rutgers record, and earned all-state and second-team All-Central Region honors in 1991.

Considered to be one of the finest college goalkeepers in the nation, Webber was a member of the U.S. Under 20 Women's National Team prior to joining the national team in 1992. She was a finalist for the 1991 and '92 Hermann Trophy presented annually to the nation's best player and was nominated for the Adidas Player of the Year award presented by the Missouri Athletic Club.

In 1992, she was a first-team All-American and was recipient of the Missouri Athletic Club Goalkeeper Award.

The 22-year-old Webber will graduate from Rutgers in May with a psychology major. Among her hobbies is bodybuilding, and she won the 1991 Miss Rutgers competition. While attending Princeton High, Webber also played lacrosse for four years and gained all-state honors in the sport as a senior.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing Hamilton at 4, they will be short-handed. Second-year coach Jim Wenker reports there are only nine candidates out for the 13 weight classes to be filled. "We're going to have to forfeit — again," he said.

On Saturday, Hun will participate in a tri-meet with St. Benedict's and Rutgers Prep at the Rutgers school site.

———

Wenker's lack-of-candidate problems were exacerbated when some returnees he was counting on did not come back. Chris Ventresca opted not to come out for the sport this year, Chris Goettinger did not return to school and Bill Long, a solid performer last year at 145, blew his knee out in a pre-season football injury and is serving as the team's manager.

Among those lost to graduation were heavyweight Pat Kahaney, who finished fourth in the prep school states competition last year, and veteran Tucker Bodine. "Both were solid wrestlers," said Wenker.

Hun offers a lot of athletic options for its students during the winter, from swimming to fencing to almost any sport you can think of, observed Wenker. The result is there are not enough bodies left to fill every roster.

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Three from last year's squad are Dave Sirkin, Javier Tomas and Justin Scott. A 112-pounder last year, Sirkin will probably open at 119 for the first couple of matches but then work down to 112 again. Said Wenker, "I anticipate him doing a good job for us."

Wenker also expects good performances from Tomas, who is coming back again at 130 pounds and from Scott, who moves up a weight to 171 from 160.

"We have some new kids out but there is not much experience there," said Wenker.

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As for this season's outlook, it is probably not much better than last year, conceded Wenker, when Hun managed to win four meets.

"Last year, we beat the teams we should have beaten and we hope to be able to do the same," said Wenker. That and looking for some individual performances will be the modest goals of the Raiders this winter.

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PDS Basketball Is 1-1 After First Two Games

The Princeton Day basketball team began its season last week, opening with a 74-56 loss to Solebury, and following with a 60-47 win over Lakewood Prep.

This weekend the Panthers will be a part of Peddie's annual tournament, meeting St. Benedict's in the first round at 5 p.m. Friday. A following round will be played Saturday.

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In the loss to Solebury, PDS jumped out to a 13-7 lead in the first period on the strength of several points by Akey Brown, who finished with 24. But the home team went on an 11-0 run to take a lead it never gave up.

PDS pulled as close as 41-36 at the start of the third period, but fell further behind thereafter, outscored 20-9 in that quarter. Ted Shatz backed up Brown's effort with 13 points, Peter Denby contributed eight.

On Friday, at home, the Blue and White got out to an even bigger first period lead against Lakewood, and led 17-3 after one. The scoring for the next three periods was virtually even.

Brown again led the way with 17 points, followed by Shatz, who had nine and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Eric Boyd chipped in with nine points and seven rebounds.

———

Spartans Are Victors In Round Robin Tourney

The Princeton Spartans last week won the under-14 division in the Central Jersey Round Robin Tournament.

Coached by Jorge Roman, the Spartans and the Hamilton Cougars battled to a scoreless tie in the tournament's final game. In four previous games, the Spartans triumphed in all four.

———

In its fourth outing and most lopsided win in the tournament, the Spartans shut out the Florence Venom, 8-0, receiving two goals each from Mike Miloscia and Chris Chrebet. Adding single scores were Alex Swanston, Cabral Brooks, Peter Richter and Gethyn Leedham.

Earlier, the Spartans had defeated the Hopewell Ty-

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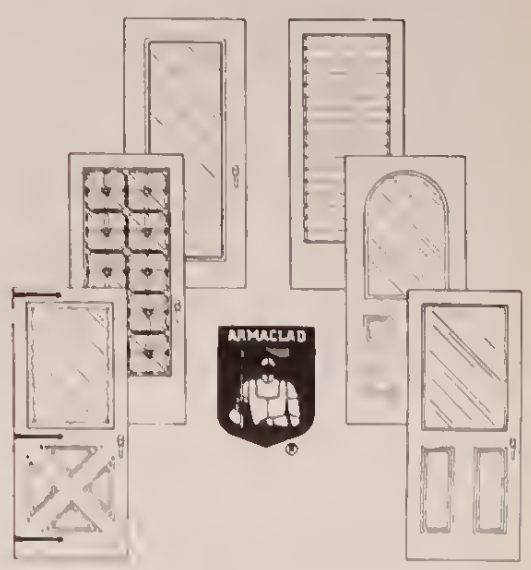

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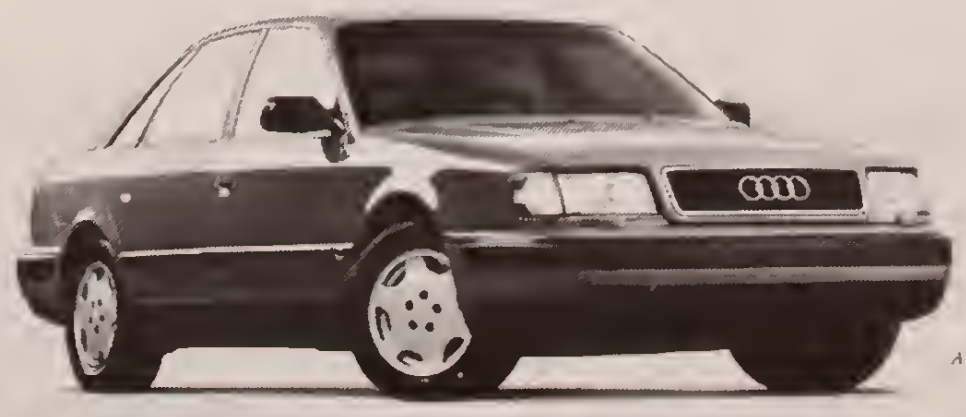

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

phoons, 3-2, behind a pair of goals by Swanston and one by Danny Wions. Jesse Fisher assisted on both Swanston goals.

In beginning games, the Spartans stopped the West End Tornadoes, 3-1, as Miloscia, Swanston and Fisher scored, and they opened with another 3-1 victory over G.A.K. Thunder. Miloscia connected for two goals and Ott Phanthavong netted the third on a direct kick.

D.J. O'Reilly was the Spartans' goalkeeper throughout the tournament.

Hun Versus Stone Ridge In Tip-Off Tournament

The Hun girls' haskethall team, which opened its season earlier this week at Villa Walsh, will oppose Stone Ridge in Friday's opening round of play in the annual Stuart Tip-Off Basketball Tournament. Tip-off is set for 7:30.

Other teams in the tournament are Princeton Day School, Solehury, George School, Lawrenceville, Peddie and Stuart.

Following the tourney, the Raiders will hreak for the holidays and resume action January 6 when it hosts Mount St. Mary's.

The Hun hockey team will engage in three eontests this week. It will play Peddie on Thursday at 3:30, Ewing on Saturday at 6:15 and Wyoming Seminary on Tuesday at 3:30 — all at the IceLand Rink in Hamilton Township.

After that, coach Steve Czelusniak's Raiders will be idle until an alumni game on January 8. They will resume regular season action three days later against Notre Dame.

The Raider skaters have gotten off to a rocky start this season. They were outshot, 46-19, by Hopewell Valley Friday during an 8-0 rout by the Bulldogs and they opened their season in Pennsylvania two days earlier by dropping a 5-1 decision to Wyoming Seminary.

Against Seminary, Hun took an early 1-0 lead when Walker Wright scored, assisted by Henry Baker and Mike Griffin. Seminary, playing its sixth game, tied it and then went ahead by one goal in the first period. It then put the game out of reach with three more scores in the second. Hun goalie Aaron Soriero was kept busy with 28 saves. Dan Guardini stopped 14 Hun shots for the victors.

Hun, PDS in Peddie Basketball Tournament

Hun and Princeton Day School will be two of the eight teams that will compete this weekend in the 21st annual Peddie Invitational Baskethall Tournament.

Opening-round contests on Friday are Solehury vs. Hill School at 3:30; PDS vs. St. Benedict's at 5; Lawrenceville vs. Valley Forge at 6:30, and Hun vs. Peddie at 8.

On Saturday the first of four contests will start at 2 between the 3:30 and 5 p.m losers the night before. The 6:30 and 8 losers will meet at 3:30. The 3:30 and 5 winnners will clash at 7 and the 6:30 and 8 winners at 8:30

Sunday's championship game will start at 2. Valley Forge won the tournament last year when it defeated Peddie, 69-66, in the title game

PHS Skaters Bow, 7-2 In Season's Opener

It may be a long season for the Princeton High hockey team and its new coach, Tony Piscotta.

The Little Tigers were defeated, 7-2, by Hamilton on Friday in the opening game for hoth teams.

Falling behind, 3-1, at the end of the first period, the Little Tigers closed to 3-2 on Derrick Vernon's goal but the Hornets came hack to score the next five — all unanswered. Freshman Morgan Battle assisted on Vernon's goal and he scored his first career goal in the opening period off an assist by Mike Berkman. Craig Hartman netted two goals and assisted on another to pace the Hornets.

The Little Tigers have two tough opponents ahead, facing Notre Dame on Friday at 4:40 and Lawrence on Tuesday in a Valley Division contest at 3:10. Both games are at the Mereer Park Rink in West Windsor.

Sophomore defenseman and wing Dan Schmierer suffered a two-game suspension in the opener when he was tossed out for fighting. With less than a minute to play and the outcome sealed, Schmierer was tossed for retaliating after a Hornet player was ejected for initiating a fight. The Hamilton player was also hit with a two-game suspension.

PHS outshot Hamilton, 19 to 17.

PDS Hockey 10-2 Winner, Defeating Notre Dame

It's a new season with another new coach for the Princeton Day hockey team, but other things have not changed.

The Panthers began their season as they have the past several, facing Notre Dame, and as usual they had little trouble skating over, around and through an outmanned Irish squad, winning 10-2. And leading the way was a familiar figure for the Blue and White, Danny Knipe.

The junior forward, who has been a key player for Princeton Day the past two years [he had 55 points last winter], tallied four goals and picked up two assists. As it turned out, the four goals were the first four for PDS, which took a 3-1 lead in the first period, and then poured in seven unanswered scores in the final two stanzas.

In an effort to improve last season's 8-16 mark, rookie coach Matt Lustig is looking to make the team more balanced this year, rather than rely on individual efforts. "What we are working on this season is putting together a good team effort, because one person can't do it alone," Lustig has said. "Even though we have some talented players, we are going to need everyone to contribute in order to be successful."

Knipe, a junior, got plenty of help from classmate John Leahy and a sophomore, Matt Zarzecki. Leahy assisted on three of Knipe's goals, and scored another, while Zarzecki scored a pair and had two more assists. PDS outshot the visitors, 41-27.

Erik Treilman also tallied twice, and Stephen Nanfara once. Junior Wesley Steffens played the first two periods in goal, making some nice saves of the 20 shots that eame his way, and allowing one goal. Mark Gray relieved him in the third period, and stopped seven shots, allowing one goal.

After a contest against Hightstown this past Tuesday, PDS will face the Lawrenceville JV away on Thursday and then take off on a weekend road trip to Millbrook, N.Y. and South Kent, Conn.

Wreath Sale to Benefit PHS Baseball Team

The Princeton High School basehall team will sell fresh evergreen holiday wreaths at Palmer Square on Saturday from 10 to 2. The 20" wreaths, decorated with berries and pine cones, cost $10.

Proeeeds from the sale will he used to help finance a training eamp and clinic the team hopes to attend next spring and may also be used toward the purchase of equipment and uniforms.

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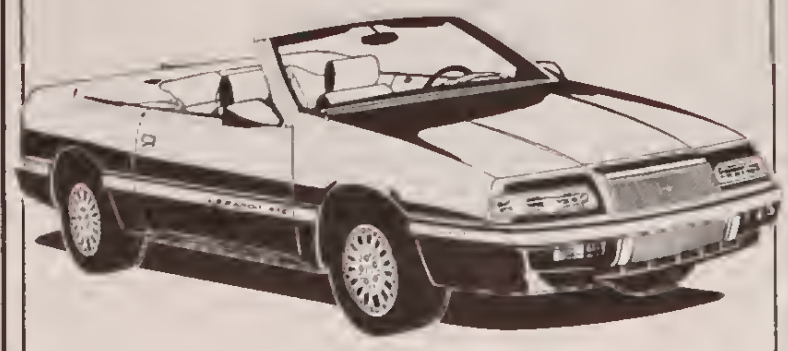

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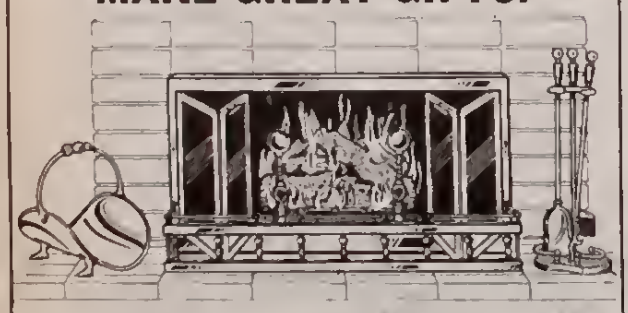

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PRINCETON SPARTANS 14-AND-UNDER SOCCER TEAM: Members of the Princeton Spartans 14-and-under soccer team, which last week won the Central Jersey Round Robin Tournament, are top row from left: Kurt Soderberg, Cabral Brooks, Mario Possemato, Ott Phanthavong, Mike Cortese, Alex Swanston, Jesse Fischer, Danny Wions and coach Jorge Roman. Bottom row from left: Joe Abromaitis, Chris Chrebet, Gethyn Leedham, D.J. O'Reilly, Mike Miloscia and Rodolfo Martinez.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Skaters Win, 2-0, In Hockey Season Opener

The Stuart hockey team opened its season with a 2-0 shutout of Beacon Hill Club on Sunday.

The two teams fought through a scoreless first period on the slushy ice of Beacon Hill's outdoor rink in Summit. After an inspiring between-the-periods pep talk, Coach Jim Higgins' squad came roaring back with two unanswered tallies in the second. Sophomore Jonelle Lupero scored the first goal, assisted by senior Claire de Lignerolles. Junior Stacy Sparella split the posts for the second, on an assist from junior Caiti Higgins.

Seniors Sandra Choi, Holly Gentempo and Jill Jefferson played solid defense in front of goalies Sara Applegate and Sali Curtin. Applegate made seven saves in two periods and Curtin completed five to protect the shutout.

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"Everyone played well today," commented Higgins, who coached the men's hockey team at Princeton University for 14 years. "It was a great opener!"

Additional members of the squad this season include Hannah Carmalt, Libby Eldridge, Gia Fruscione, Jaimie Healy, Nicole Karluk, Kristan Kerney, Katie Lyon, Kristy Moore and Jane Weiner.

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Kingston Hockey Club Beginning New Season

The Kingston Hockey Club, winners of the Commuters' League Southern Division title last season with a perfect 10-0 record, will open play for the 1993-1994 season against the Wissahickon Skating Club of Philadelphia on Saturday at the Princeton Day School rink at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Returning from last year's undefeated squad are John Cook, Steve Cook, Bill Cox, Colie Donaldson, Dave Ellison, Peter Ellison, Chris Fischer, Allen Fitzpatrick, Dudley Fitzpatrick, Steve Gill, Gib Johnson, goalie Eric Monberg, Arch Reid, Jim Rodgers, and Buzz Woodworth. Coming back after missing all of last season with injuries are Larry Sanford and Charlie Hatfield. This year's bumper crop of rookies features goalie Dan Fortunato, Todd Morgan, and Doug Baran. Also helping out will be longtime veterans Aubrey Huston, Bob Smyth, and Larry McMullen.

———

General Manager Bob Smyth says he is looking forward to the upcoming campaign. "I think we'll have a competitive team, and with a good mix of veterans and rookies, we'll work hard to repeat as Southern Division champions," Smyth said. Other teams in the Southern Division are the Essex Hunt Club of Far Hills, the Beacon Hill Hockey Club of Summit, the Valley Forge (Pa.) Colonials, and arch rival Princeton Hockey Club.

An important piece of unfinished business for Kingston from last season is the Commuters' League Championship game between the Kingston (Southern Division) and Rye, N. Y. (Northern Division) for the Howard Cup, symbolic of excellence in league play. The game was to have been played last year in Mareh, but had to be cancelled because of a major snowstorm. That game is now set for Saturday, January 8, in Baker Rink.

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PHS Swimmers Dunked: Opening Meet Cancelled

New coach Chris Hochman and the Princeton High boys' and girls' swimming teams will have to wait a little longer before they get their feet wet.

Saturday's opening meet with Lawrenceville was cancelled by the Big Red because of a scheduling mixup. As a result, the Little Tigers will not start their new season until a January 6 meet with Hamilton.

Hochman could not be taking over from former coach Aimee Sandham at a better time. PHS is loaded. The PHS girls were perfect last year, finishing with a 14-0 record and capturing the state championship in the B division — the first state title for PHS in years. The boys finished 7-4. Many standout performers from those squads return.

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"It looks good, very promising," said Hochman. "They're working hard." All this from a team that does not have its own pool and has to practice at the University's Dillon Pool.

"I'm fairly optimistic," said Hochman. "I've always set high goals," concluded the graduate of South Brunswick High School, who teaches elementary basic skills at Community Park School.

Hochman went on to swim at Trenton State College and has taught swimming at different levels at the Princeton Y.

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PEOPLE
In the News

The American Cancer Society-Mercer Unit will honor Dr. **Peter I. Yi**, of Princeton, medical oncologist and hematologist with the Princeton Medical Group; attending physician for The Medical Center at Princeton; and clinical assistant professor, Department of Medicine, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, UMDNJ, as "1994 Volunteer of the Year."

Dr. Yi has received many awards, including "Good Physician," "Weiss Prize for Excellence in Clinical Medicine," Cornell University Medical College, and "Good Guys Award for Compassionate Care of Women with Cancer," Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey.

The seventh annual Joyce McDade Memorial Ball will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Saturday, February 19.

For more information, call The American Cancer Society, 895-0101.

Navy Ensign **Mark A. Crawford**, son of Joseph B. and Lula D. Crawford, 20 Oxford Place, Belle Mead, recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

During the course at Surface Warfare Officers School Command, Newport, R.I., students are taught shipboard watch and division officer duties.

Thomas O. Meehan, of Princeton Township, has been appointed the director of research and special projects by the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders. He formerly served as chief of staff to the Study Commission on Regulatory Efficiency and senior research analyst with the Office of Management and Budget.

A three-time candidate for Princeton Borough Council, Mr. Meehan has been active in state and local Republican politics. He served on President Reagan's Press Advance Team during the 1980s and was President Bush's rapid response coordinator for New Jersey in 1988.

Marine Sgt. **James A. Csogi**, son of James A. and Alice E. Csogi, One Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, was recently graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant's Course.

The 1985 graduate of Lawrenee High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1985.

Jack Geisel, of Princeton, has received the Humanitarian Award of the United States Professional Tennis Registry. He has devoted 24 years of service to the National Junior Tennis League (NJTL) — ten in Philadelphia and 14 in Trenton. The NJTL was founded in 1968 by Arthur Ashe and Charlie Pasarell to introduce tennis to inner-city youngsters.

While serving on the board of NJTL of Trenton, Mr. Geisel functioned as the fund-raising chairman for the necessary operating budget. He has also served as director, referee, and chair umpire at many annual local tournaments, college matches and various tennis events.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Daniel H. Gallo**, son of Kathleen B. Gallo, 504 Quaker Road, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School.

Peter I. Yi

Major J. David Donahue, of the U.S. Marine Corps has received a Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service during operations in support of the humanitarian mission to Somalia last year. He is the son of John J. (Jack) Donahue of Herrontown Road and the late Mrs. Donahue and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace of Drakes Corner Road.

Major Donahue served as the intelligence officer of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit stationed aboard a Navy ship off the coast of Somalia from March, 1992 to April, 1993. He was cited for his "tireless efforts, professional ability and inspirational leadership" during the period when U.S. Marines were endeavoring to assist food deliveries to and within Somalia.

The citation credits Major Donahue for "displaying exceptional abilities and imagination in developing an unusual array of intelligence sources to support and improve the operations of his unit and others. By his efforts, he made possible the secure delivery of food to numerous desperate areas of this starvation-wracked country, thereby contributing to saving countless lives."

A graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Hamilton College, Major Donahue also served in Desert Storm. He and his wife and their daughter Molly are currently living in San Clemente, Calif.

Hema K. Suresh

Hema K. Suresh, of Princeton, has received the Elijah Watt Sells Award from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants on behalf of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Biannually, CPA candidates across the country sit for a four-part Uniform CPA Examination. The Elijah Watt Sells award is presented to those individuals who pass all four sections at one time and receive the highest scores. Ms. Suresh scored in the top 116 of 75,000 candidates nationwide. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

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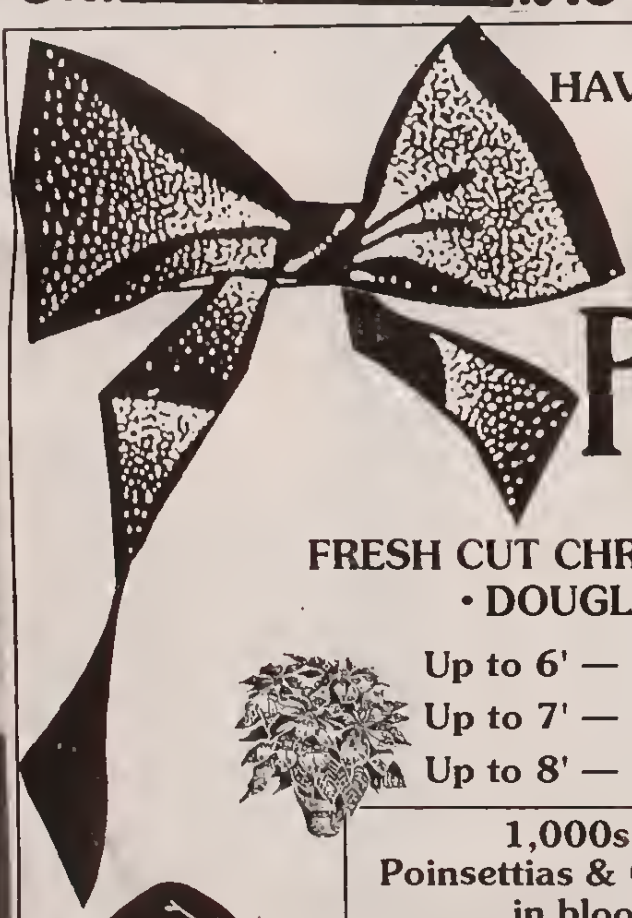

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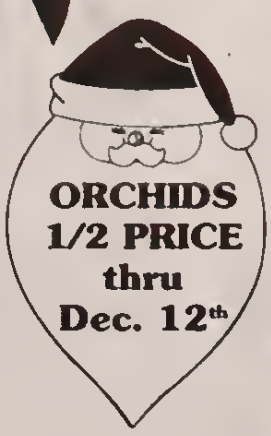

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, has announced that **Aline Haynes** has joined the Princeton office.

As a licensed broker in Manhattan for more than 12 years, Mrs. Haynes has extensive experience with the large variety of properties available for purchase in New York City. She has managed the purchase or sale of townhouses, condominiums, cooperatives and exclusive Manhattan properties.

Mrs. Haynes and her husband, Dr. William Haynes, an internist and cardiologist in private practice at the Princeton Medical Center, are residents of Princeton.

Aline Haynes

Six area photographers received honors and awards at the 1993 Mercer County Photography Exhibition at Trenton State College. The exhibition will continue through Wednesday, December 15.

The Mercer County Photography Exhibition was created to recognize the photography of artists currently living, attending school, or employed in Mercer County. This year there were 54 entrants, with more than 150 entries. From these, 57 works were selected for the show.

The juror was Jeffery Blake, a Guggenheim Fellowship recipient whose photographs are displayed in the Museum of Modern Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The winners were, **Susan A. Cook**, Lawrenceville *De Hoop I - South Africa*, and **Madelaine Shellaby**, **Belle Mead**, *Birches at Night*, both juror merit awards; and **Donald Coppola**, Lawrenceville, *Dos Perros*; **Susan Neider**, Princeton, *Alamosa*; **Larry Parsons**, Princeton, *Shiner*; and **Marilyn Scasserra**, Hopewell, *Angus Afternoon*; all purchase award winners.

By a unanimous vote by the board of directors, **Arlene Sengstack**, of Princeton, was re-elected as vice chairperson of the board of the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Carl F. Moslener**, son of Carl F. and Janet A. Moslener of Pennington, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

He was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned aboard the replenishment oiler USS Roanoke, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Lt. Moslener, a 1991 graduate of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., joined the Navy in June 1991.

Julie Hoppner

Lawrenceville School junior **Julie Hoppner** of Princeton was ranked 13th in the nation in 1992-93 in squash for girls under 15. She learned the game by participating in the Princeton Junior Squash Program.

Marine Pfc. **Francisco F. Rodas-Cifuentes**, 34 Juniper Row, recently reported for duty with 10th Bulk Fuel Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, Folsom, Pa.

The 1991 graduate of Princeton High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1992.

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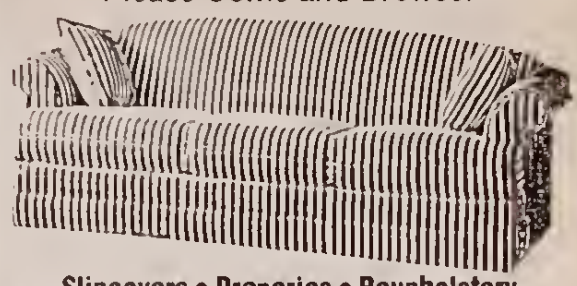

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Fire Department

Continued from Page 1

This year and last, Township Committee members and candidates for Township office have been calling for a re-evaluation of the cost sharing basis of all joint agencies. The 50-50 ratio for sharing Fire Department costs that is cited by Committee members as being more equitable for the Township taxpayer has been opposed by Council as being unfair to the Borough.

The two governing bodies were unable to reach an agreement on capital expenditures for much-needed repairs to the Harrison Street firehouse until last summer, when they finally agreed to "overfund" the needed improvements until the cost sharing issue could be resolved.

Township Committee has also been unhappy with the fact that although it has paid for two-thirds of the cost of maintaining the two remaining firehouses located in the Borough, as well as for purchase of firefighting equipment, it does not hold title to the firehouses or the firetrucks in which it has two-thirds equity.

Whenever this issue is raised, Borough Council members counter by suggesting that in exchange for title on firehouses and firetrucks, Township Committee put the Borough's name on deeds to parks in the Township to which the Borough has contributed funds for refurbishing through the Joint Recreation Department's capital budget.

Formal Agreement Drawn

A negotiating committee, consisting of the fire commissioner, administrator and one other member of the governing body in each municipality has been meeting throughout most of this year to work out these differences. One of the purposes has been to allow a formal agreement, a so-called Interlocal Services Agreement, to be drawn up formally creating a Joint Princeton Fire Department.

All other joint Borough/Township agencies operate under an agreement, but the Fire Department, which has a proud 200-year-old history, has relied on tradition by which fire companies located in the Borough have provided fire-fighting services to the Township. Construction of a new firehouse in the Township, which required Township negotiations with the Board of Education for the right to build in the parking lot of the former Valley Road School and Township-Borough negotiations about using proceeds of the Chambers Street firehouse to pay for the new building, disrupted that tradition.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Borough Fire Commissioner David Goldfarb, himself a fireman, have been attempting to negotiate new arrangements with the Township negotiators, Fire Commissioner Sharon Bilanin and Committeewoman Ellen Souter, and the two administrators.

Mrs. Souter and Mrs. Bilanin were unhappy with the Interlocal Services Agreement drawn up by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert for discussion in Township Committee work session Monday night because it contained statements about ownership which they said had not been discussed in the negotiations. Mrs. Souter was ready to table the entire agreement, saying somewhat heatedly, "The only thing we negotiated was capital and cost sharing."

Important to Move Forward

Township Administrator James J. Pascale agreed that was true, but suggested that Committee approve the sections pertaining to cost sharing and "reserve" for further discussion the sections on control. He said it was important to move forward.

"A lot of progress has been made," Mr. Pascale said. "Getting agreement on cost sharing is a wonderful thing. It brings our costs down and is very beneficial to the Township." He noted that the ownership issue is much more difficult and doubted that it could be resolved before the next Committee meeting on December 20.

Committeeman Fred Porter remarked that in his view, the agreement was another instance of "the Borough trying to dictate to us." Mrs. Souter said the ownership issue was sufficiently important to get settled now and that she and Mrs. Bilanin would make the effort to get it resolved in the next two weeks.

On that basis, Committee unanimously approved introduction of an ordinance authorizing the Interlocal Services Agreement on the Fire Department, with certain sections reserved for further discussion.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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We need your help again. The past 6 years we have invited you to Adopt-A-Neighbor in need of holiday cheer. The response has been overwhelming. Thousands have participated before, during and even after the holidays.

How does it work? In conjunction with the appropriate agencies, we compile a list of participants. Each individual is given three wishes. We list the wishes in our Nassau Street window and publish them in *Town Topics*. And you make those wishes come true.

Witnessing the joy of the gift recipients, we can attest to the powerful impact of the program. The level of individual and community involvement also touches us; there has been real joy in giving. As someone wrote in our first year, "You helped some people get their wishes filled, but you helped others find a way to be generous. Who is to say which was the greater blessing."

—YOU CAN HELP US MAKE THE PROGRAM WORK AGAIN! —

1) Do you know of a neighbor who is elderly or disabled, who is isolated or without a family? Do you know of an autistic individual living away from family? Are you personally aware of an immigrant or refugee family that could use a little holiday cheer? If you know of someone and if they are interested in participating, please call The Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. Eligibility is not based on financial need, but on need, period. THIS IS A PROGRAM OF CHEER, NOT CHARITY.

2) Starting next Wednesday, December 15th, read through the wishes of this year's participants. If there is a wish or wishes you can fulfill, call us at 924-8416. One of our volunteers, coordinated by Barbara Fields at Senior Citizens Information and Planning, will call you back to arrange details.

3) All gifts should be pledged and delivered gift wrapped to Landau's, 114 Nassau Street by Thursday, December 23rd.

Can you contribute some of your time? WE NEED HELP coordinating gift donors with requested wishes...& WE ALSO NEED HELP sorting gifts December 23 & 24 and with delivery, December 24 & 25.

All of this must be done in the next few busy weeks and, with your help, we will do it.
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RELIGION

Hanukkah Celebration For String-of-Pearls

The area's two newest Jewish congregations, String-of-Pearls I and II, will hold a joint Hanukkah celebration on Saturday at 3:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The ceremony will be co-led by Rabbis Devorah Bartonoff and Marcia Prager. The celebration will include Hanukkah candlelighting, traditional songs and stories, and a feast of latkes (potato pancakes).

———

The first String-of-Pearls congregation was founded in September, 1992 by Rabbi Susan Schurr. One of the tenets of the group, which is associated with the Jewish Renewal movement, is to foster a sense of community by limiting the membership in any one congregation. After String-of-Pearls I was filled, String-of-Pearls II was formed in early 1993.

Though the two groups are administratively separate, they are spiritually joined, like pearls on the string for which they are named. Though they usually have separate services, they get together for special occasions, such as the upcoming Hanukkah celebration.

The Hanukkah service is open to the public. For more information, call 737-1432.

———

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Thursday at 8 p.m. The service will include Bible readings, traditional carols and music performed by a variety of campus singing groups.

Under the direction of Penna Rose, director of Chapel Music and artist-in-residence at Union Theological Seminary in New York, the Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing *Alleluio, o New Work Is Come* on *Hand* by Peter Wishart, and Richard Hoffenberg will conduct the Choir's performance of *Spaseniye Sodelo!* (Salvation Is Created) by Chesnokov, *Ave Mario* by Anton Bruckner and *O Mognum Mysterium* by Vittoria will be sung by the Glee Club under the direction of William Trego; and the Katzenjammers, an o *coppella* group, will sing Bogoroditse Devo (Rejoice, O Virgin), by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and *Hork! The Herald Angels Sing*, arranged by Cedric Dent. The Gospel Ensemble will also participate.

Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist, will accompany the service and play *Variotions on Noel* by Marcel Dupre.

The Rev. William Gipson, Assistant Dean of the Chapel, will deliver the homily. Child care will be provided.

SPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN: Four-year-old Elizabeth Goldgar contemplates a children's Torah scroll at String of Pearls II's Simchat Torah (celebration of the Torah) service. String of Pearls II is planning a joint Hannukah celebration with String of Pearls I Saturday at 3:30 at Trinity Church. *(Madelaine Shellaby photo)*

Following the service there will be a reception with mulled cider and cookies in Murray-Dodge Hall.

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Bulletin Notes

The Missionary Society of **First Baptist Church** will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 to 3 at the church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Baked goods and hot chicken sandwiches will also be sold.

———

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, has scheduled special adult education programs during Advent. This Sunday, Robert Masker, Altar Guild president and chalice bearer, will host a program called "Serving God's Altar." On Sunday, December 19, Pamela Boyette, director of Christian education will lead a progam entitled "Preparing Our Hearts."

Classes begin at 9 and refreshments will be served.

———

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present its annual Sunday School Christmas Pageant Sunday at 4.

The primary department, ages 2 through 8, will say their pieces and sing Christmas songs under the direction of Heidi Birkland, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Then children from grades two through high school as well as some adults will present the "Don't Be Afraid Brigade" musical. Refreshments will be served following the program.

The young people of the church are sponsoring a poinsettia sale. Poinsettias will be available for $7 starting Saturday. For information call the church at (908) 359-6302.

———

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery workshop on dealing with depression Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion. The workshop is free, and issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint. Free child care is available.

Divorce recovery support groups meet each Thursday at 7:30, and Single Parents groups meet every other Thursday at 7:30. Call Phyllis Rich at 581-3889 for information.

———

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a service of Nine Lessons and Carols Sunday at 11. The pastor is the Rev. John E. White. For further information call 924-1666.

———

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold an Advent Breakfast and Bible study on "The Biblical Christmas Stories" Sunday at 7 a.m. "Now the Feast and Celebration," a contemporary setting for Holy Communion, will begin at 8:15 and a service of morning praise will be held at 11, followed by a time of fellowship. Both services will include the lighting of the Advent wreath.

Christian education, including an adult discussion of Christmas customs and the Christmas tree, will begin at 9:30. Nursery care is provided. For more information call 799-1753. The church is located at 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor.

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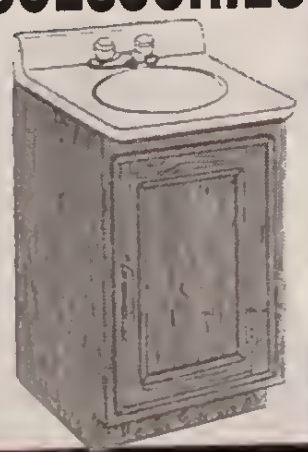
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OBITUARIES

Louis L. Snyder, 86, professor of history and author of 70 books, died November 25 at Princeton Medical Center after a sustained battle with an internal organic infection. He was a resident of Dogwood Lane for 22 years.

Born in Annapolis, Md., Prof. Snyder was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Frankfort-am-Main, Germany in 1932. While there, he served as special correspondent for the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

In 1932, at age 25 and recently returned from Germany, he wrote the first book about Adolf Hitler ever published in the English language, *Hitlerism: The Iron Fist in Germany* (Mohawk), which he wrote under the pseudonym "Nordicus." In it, Dr. Snyder predicted Hitler's rise to power, his alliance with Mussolini, the war with France and the persecution of the Jews. Most people, including Walter Lippman and prominent scholars and politicians of the day, rejected these ideas as being the exaggeration of youth.

Prof. Snyder began his long career at City College of the City University of New York in 1933 as a tutor. Named professor in 1953, he became university professor of history beginning in 1964 and was supervisor of history in the School of General Studies from 1941 to 1965. He became professor emeritus in 1977.

During his career he devoted himself to the study of the various forms and expressions of modern European nationalism and was regarded as an expert in the field. In addition to serving as author, co-author or editor of an impressive list of publications, Prof. Snyder also served as general editor of the Anvil Van Nostrand-Krieger paperback series in history and the social sciences which grew to include more than 130 titles.

His books were published in 12 foreign countries and have been translated into numerous foreign languages. He received St. John's College Alumni Award of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in 1969 and in 1974 was awarded the Anisfield-Wolf Award for the best book on race relations for his *Dreyfus Case: A Documentory History*, Rutgers University Press, 1973.

During semi-retirement, he continued active participation on diverse committees, including serving on the board of directors of the Copywright Clearance Center. Prof. Snyder was a consultant on psychological warfare to the U.S. War Department during World War II and also served in the U.S. Army Air Force, attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

He was a member of the American Historical Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Authors Guild, for which he served as a member of the national council.

Surviving are his wife, Ida Mae Snyder; a brother, Harold; and three sisters, Faye Lieberman, Irene Walder and Rosalie Leace.

The service and burial were held November 28 in Annapolis, Md.

Inez Rossey Irons, 57, of Hale Street, Pennington, died December 2 at home. Born in Elkins, W.Va., she lived in Pennington for 10 years.

A graduate of Davis and Elkins College, Mrs. Irons received a master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee. She taught high school in Coalton, W. Va., and Dayton, Ohio, and worked at Huntington, W.Va., State Hospital. She established a retired senior volunteer program in Champaign, Ill., and the first V.I.A. program to train seniors to help other seniors with tax returns.

Mrs. Irons also began the first information and referral program for senior citizens in the state of West Virginia. She established a senior companion program in Buckhannon, W.Va., and was community service director for the Potomac Center in Romdey, W. Va. She was on the board of directors of United Methodist Homes of New Jersey and was director of the Adult Day Care Center operated by the Mercer Street Friends in Trenton for more than eight years.

Surviving are her husband, Bishop Neil L. Irons of the United Methodist Church; a son, Andrew L. Irons of Pennington; a daughter, Anne K. Irons of Reading, Pa.; her mother, Iva Rossey Marstiller of Dailey, W.Va.; and three sisters, all of West Virginia.

The service was held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Elkins, W.Va., with burial in Maplewood Cemetery, Elkins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fox Chase Cancer Center, 7701 Burholme Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., 19111; Mercer Street Friends, 151 Mercer Street, Trenton 08611, or to the United Methodist Homes of New Jersey, 3311 Highway 33, P.O. Box 667, Neptune 07754-0667.

Cynthia W. MacKay, 83, Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, died December 2 at home. Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Ringoes before moving to Pennington in 1956.

Mrs. MacKay retired in 1960 as a secretary with Princeton Theological Seminary.

Wife of the late Kendall W. MacKay, she is survived by a brother, Alfred H. Wilson II of Gore, Va.; and four nephews and a niece.

A private graveside service was held Saturday in Union Cemetery, Ringoes.

Katherine C. Simone, 71, of Ewing Street, died November 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

She was a former member of St. Paul's Church Altar Rosary Society.

Wife of the late Joseph J. Simone Sr., who died last April, she is survived by two daughters, Rosemary Granato of Toms River, Elizabeth Stanzeski of Hamilton; a son, Joseph J. Simone Jr. of Hamilton Square; a sister, Mary A. Brown of Hamilton and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Anne H. Cresson, 85, died November 28 at the Francis Parker Nursing Home, New Brunswick, after a long illness. Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Cresson sold real estate at Stewardson & Dougherty in Princeton and was a member of Trinity Church

Wife of the late George V. Cresson, she is survived by a daughter, Joyce Bialkowski of Troupsberg, N.Y.; a son, David V. Cresson of Half Moon Bay, Calif.; a brother, Robert Hunter of Wilmington, Del.; five grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Black Rock Road, Oaks, Pa., with burial in the church cemetery.

Eloise Higgins, 67, of Lawrenceville, died December 1 at home. Born in New York City, she had lived in the Lawrenceville area for many years.

Mrs. Higgins was a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and also studied voice at the Rapp-Staubert School of Voice in New York. She was past matron of Ashlar Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Pennington, where she served for two terms.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph M. Higgins; two daughters and a son-in-law, Barbra L. Higgins of North Philadelphia and Eloise and Stephen Hopkins of Lawrenceville; a grandson, James Hopkins of Lawrenceville; and a brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Mary Ensko of Glen Cove, Long Island.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Dr. Virginia Sheay, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ewing, officiating. Burial was in Hackensack Cemetery.

Agnes H. Walters, 69, of Hopewell, died December 1 at home. Born in Johnstown, Pa., she lived in Hopewell most of her life.

For 20 years she was employed by the Yale Corporation in Flemington, retiring in 1990.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Walters.

The service was held Saturday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Ralph Stansley officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Hospice Program at Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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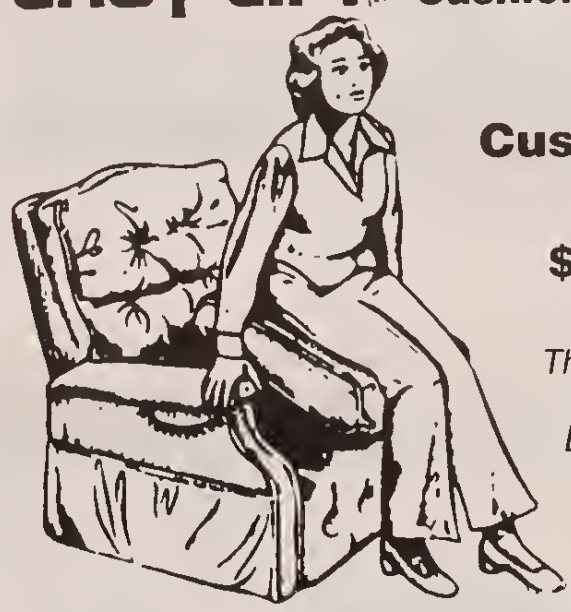
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525 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Arthur Rikstad $142,000

611 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Matthew Mancuso. $128,000

39 CAMERON COURT, Mary Anne Helms Sold to Mary Kephart $245,000

63 GROVER AVENUE, Timothy Miller Sold to Robert Schwartz $238,000

215 HARTLEY AVENUE, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Yannis Kevrekidis $217,000

71 LEIGH AVENUE, Curtis Williams Sold to Horst Streu. $78,000

20 LINWOOD CIRCLE, Ruth Gray Sold to Stephan Sennert $388,000

22 MORVEN PLACE, Sidney Anderson Sold to G M Mostoller $780,000

36 PRINCETON AVENUE, Claire Parsells Sold to Jeremy Steele $300,000

44 QUAKER ROAD, Irene Surina Estate Sold to Kenneth Brunini . $560,000

220 RIDGEVIEW ROAD, Peter Clinton Sold to Robert Willig $1,304,000

17 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Suzanne Pasch. $212,000

34 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Jeffrey Pavacic $252,000

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407 SAYRE DRIVE, William Goetze. Sold to Ken Uemura $224,000

64 E. CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Steve Mayer Sold to Stephen Durkee $285,000

11 SCOTT AVENUE, Russell Leaf Sold to Joseph Hillyer $163,000

2 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Windsor Ridge L P Sold to Rodney Yoshida $622,000

3 VILLA DRIVE, Thomas Saxton. Sold to Ted Brindamour $316,000

378 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Arthur Kraft Sold to Jasbir Sethi $280,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

105 PALMER ROAD. Sold to Nicholas DeLucie $217,000

PENNINGTON

417 BURD STREET, Robert Poole Estate Sold to Halsey Allen III. $237,000

295 WESTCOTT BOULEVARD, Stanley Kephart Sold to Andrew DeMatteo $211,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

4 ALMOND COURT, Woodco Development. Sold to Jenn Hwang $315,000

42 BIRCHWOOD KNOLL, Arthur Burtis Jr Sold to Thomas Curbishley $152,000

731 CAMBRIDGE AVENUE, Russell Smith. Sold to Ernest Zasoski $162,000

30 CARR AVENUE, Robert Mason. Sold to Thaddeus Tykarsky $115,000

8 DEERFIELD DRIVE, Mel Gould. Sold to Parker Stafford $362,000

16 EASTERN DRIVE, Robert Lopes Jr Sold to Alexander Codran. $334,000

259 FIELDBORO DRIVE, Kevin Keenan Sold to Seth Park $188,000

23 GARNET LANE, Michael Hillock Sold to Raymond Hang $345,000

13 LAKE SHORE DRIVE, Robert Wheeler. Sold to Brian Harris $285,000

2 RICH COURT, Timothy Schaffner Sold to Theodora Brickner $325,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

4 HILLCREST COURT, Gerald Cooper. Sold to Steven Perone $285,000

19 CHARLSTON DRIVE, Jay Fried Sold to Thomas Peterson $298,000

19 CLEVELAND CIRCLE, Carolyn Armour Sold to G Cates $278,000

275 GRANDVIEW ROAD, Simbury Assoc. Sold to James Ajamian. $174,000

37 MEADOW RUN DRIVE, John Teipat. Sold to Peter Cahill $276,000

34 PHEASANT DRIVE, Edward Mahoney. Sold to Mark Rothman $270,000

76 PIN OAK ROAD, Robert Marino Sold to Eric Frederickson. $245,000

130 SPRING HILL ROAD, Steve Perone. Sold to David Reim $205,000

32 OXFORD CIRCLE, Carl Kortepeter Sold to Francis Merritt $238,000

5 BAIRD DRIVE, Country Classics Sold to Rick Smolinka $351,000

18 KILMER DRIVE, Neal Bregman. Sold to Jeffrey Glaser $297,000

19 LUDLOW AVENUE, Stelle Johnson. Sold to Demetri Comuntzis $100,000

27 STURWOOD DRIVE, Bonnie Phillips Sold to Marci Oslick $235,000

47 WALKER DRIVE, Vanguerd I. Sold to Joseph Banaciski. $257,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

228 HOWARD AVENUE, Rodger Jacob. Sold to Frank Indrisek $188,000

7 LEAHY COURT, Wayne Langan Sold to Lawrence McCalle $123,000

171 VICTOR STREET, Eslete of Paralee Bailey Sold to Joan Richardson $120,000

116 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, Brad Lawrence Sold to Paul Glasser $129,000

132 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, F Bruno Sold to Denise Hampton $133,000

1126 OAKCROFT LANE, Topcroft Inc Sold to Raymond Altano $127,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

147 BRET COURT, Trafalgar House Prop Sold to David Bermel $121,000

53 SAND HILL ROAD, Krishna Hedge Sold to Ann Chapman $140,000

4 SHADY LANE, Vincent Benn Sold to Gary Heller $305,000

164 SUSAN COURT, Trafalgar House Sold to Kevin O'Neill $141,000

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

FREE Screening for Prostate Cancer

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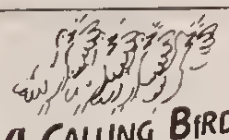
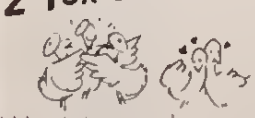


4 CALLING BIRDS
3 FRENCH HENS
2 TURTLE DOVES



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NEED A LITTLE HOLIDAY MAGIC? Looking for that special gift, one you can actually afford? Unique handcrafted jewelry in silver, gold and other materials. Prices start at $6 for simple earrings. Buy directly from craftsman for something both precious and reasonably priced. Shop directly from your home or workplace (we'll come to you) or visit in-town studio by appointment. Call (609) 921-8711 12-8-2t

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SHOP AT JOAN'S ATTIC: A children's/maternity resale store. Princeton Shopping Center (between Pizza Star and Chemical Bank). Beautiful store, beautiful merchandise, beautiful prices. Open Tuesday - Saturday. A service of Familyborn, a non-profit organization. Call 252-1222. 6-30-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE: Select and cut your own. Douglas Fir and Norway Spruce. Call 395-0749 on Saturday and Sunday for directions. 12-8-3t

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ORDER YOUR CORD WOOD from us and you will be pleased with both quality and quantity. Our wood is uniform in length, and split where necessary. Full measure. No pieces smaller than 3 inches in diameter unless requested. Delivered and stacked - if our truck can get within 40 feet of where you want it. Not up and down stairs. $120 per cord, $70 per half cord. G.R. Murray, Inc. (609) 924-0430 12-1-2t

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FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOOD, half cord, $70, full cord, $130, delivered. Splitting service available. Leave message for Pete at (908) 274-2555 or try (908) 821-8432 days. 12-1-2t

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WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT in Princeton area, 4-5 bedrooms, one year or longer. No pets, references available. Please call 924-2270 12-1-2t

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for marks and football. DPK

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Call us about our selection of cats and kittens

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Princeton Community Village is a Section 236 Development of 238 rental units with limited subsidies for families and single persons. Applications for the waiting list for all units are now available at the following Princeton locations: the site office on Bunn Drive, The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Borough or Princeton Township Hall and the Public Library. Return completed applications to Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. PCV will be accepting applications beginning December 10, 1993 and ending January 31, 1994.

Federal Preference will be given to eligible applicants who pay more than 50% gross income for rent or are involuntarily displaced by Federal or local government or are living in substandard housing. Preference will also be given to persons who work or live in Princeton, NJ.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those in effect November, 1993.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS	HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
1 PERSON	$27,800	5 PEOPLE	$42,900
2 PEOPLE	$31,750	6 PEOPLE	$46,050
3 PEOPLE	$35,750	7 PEOPLE	$49,250
4 PEOPLE	$39,700	8 PEOPLE	$52,400

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NO ONE WILL BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, HANDICAP, OR FAMILY STATUS

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ROOM FOR RENT: West Windsor. Furnished, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges, parking. Available immediately. $350 per month, utilities included. Shuttle to train available. (609) 799-1296 before 10 p.m.

LARGE ABSTRACT oil painting (3' by 4') for sale. Framed, deep blues and golds. $40. Call (609) 924-1850.

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December 11th & 12th
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Over 20 years experience in the Princeton area
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VETERAN HOME SITTER: After 14 years, need new home to saleguard Starting January 1994 Require bed room, kitchen privileges ample safe and dry storage area A nonsmoker, no parties or home guests Princeton and vicinity area 737-3141 noon to 9 p.m. 12-8-2t

ROOMMATES WANTED: Princeton area Available immediately clean Male/female Must be willing to live with dog Work (609) 520-0715 12-8-2t

PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE is now located in the Village Shopper Route 206 We carry a full line of ladies business clothes plus designer evening wear Hours 10-6, Mon.-Sat Wednesday and Thursday evenings by appointment Call 924-2288 11-10-7t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Wiggins St., walking distance to center of town, one bedroom, living room, bath, kitchenette, off street parking,$775/month plus electric Available immediately Call 921-9574 or 924-7027 12-1-4t

VOLVO: 940 Turbo Wagon, 1991 17,000 miles, fully loaded, original owner, excellent condition, $24,000 Call 466-2246 12-1-4t

JOAN'S ATTIC: Children's/maternity resale store We need your baby equipment cribs, strollers, gates, highchairs, changing tables, lamps, rocking chairs, travel beds, playpens, car seats, walkers, carriers Tax deductible donations or consignment accepted A service of Familyborn Call 252-1222 6-30-tf

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ONE SEARS AUTO TOP CARRIER: brand new, $60 One rabbit hutch, $40 10-speed men's bicycle, white Raleigh, $25 Raleigh boy's 3-speed bicycle, free Dunlop women's 3-speed bicycle, free Cort electric guitar, $50 Gorilla amplifier, $50 Call 924-5089 12-8-2t

BED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests 609-924-3189 11-13-tf

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Cut your tree fresh from the field Over 1000 beautifully-shaped up-to-10-foot fir/spruce/pine Live and fresh-cut trees/wreaths Panso Farm 404 Skillman Road Skillman, west of Skillman P.O. 609-466-0947 12-1-3t
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FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers Capital Bedding 1-800-244-9605 for quote tf

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$167.43 plus gas per 8-hour Day
FORD CUBE TRUCK
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456 cubic feet of space
or OOOGE DELIVERY CARAVAN
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NANNIES: Emerald Isle Services has educated Irish nannies available for live-in positions For more information call 609-921-6332 12-8-3t

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If you're going to be away, don't traumatize your animals by removing them from their own environment Will visit your home daily to love and care for your pet Short or long term Bonded
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Very Affordable Rates!! Free Estimates!!
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STAINED GLASS: Original designs, windows, panels, restorations. Serving the Princeton and Bucks County area Leah Kopcsandy (215) 428-0626 tf

COMMERCIAL RENTAL
PRINCETON second floor suite in one of the nicest buildings on Nassau Street Bright and airy Three rooms w/fireplace, built-ins and private bath Pleasant work environment and free parking $1,000
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WEST SIDE STORY

Small house — great area. Three bedroom, 2½ bath brick and frame Cape Cod in Princeton's Western Borough. First-floor master suite, flagstone terrace overlooking secluded grounds.

A real bargain at a new price of **$240,000**

PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE

The private courtyard entrance welcomes you to a contemporary two story. Bigger than it looks — it offers living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths — plus a finished, carpeted basement playroom. A fenced terrace area overlooks a low maintenance yard and the Battlefield Park. **Offered at $415,000**

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REALTOR

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PRINCETON STARTER RANCH — Wonderful family lot and neighborhood. 2 BR, large LR-DR combination. Take advantage of rare affordable home in one of Princeton's best family neighborhoods. ***$149,000***

PLAINSBORO — PRINCETON LANDING 3 BR, 2½ bath townhome in move-in condition, quarry tile entry, new carpeting — glamour, location, leisure — you can have it all. Favorite — "Landing" model. ***Now $229,900***

ROOSEVELT — 3BR, 2 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre. LR, kit. w/dining area, fam. rm. addition. Parquet floors throughout. Remodeled kitchen & bath. ***$130,000***

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. ¾+ acre. ***$144,900***

SUPER BUY — 3 BR ranch on ½ acre — Roosevelt — enclosed back porch, fenced in yard, central air, handicapped accesesible, 1-car attached garage. ***Now $90,000***

2 APARTMENTS — COMMERCIAL LAND USE — for scrap metal operation — sep. office & Storage Facility w/loading dock & yard to store inventory. Business & name included — inventory excluded, on ½ ac.+ in Princeton Twp. Apt. bldg. has 2 units — Rear apt. has own private entrance — L/R-B/R comb., kitchen & bath. Front apt. has L/R, kitchen, 1 B/R & bath upstairs, add'l B/R downstairs. ***$375,000***

LAND

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway ***$225,000***

ROUTE 1 AREA — South Brunswick Twp. 5 important acres. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$500/mo. plus util.***

STORE In center of Hightstown — 1,400 +/- sq. ft. ***$905/mo. plus util.***

RENTAL

RANCH — on 1/2 acre in countrified setting in Roosevelt. 3 BRs, 1 bath, garage, central air. ***$900/mo. plus util.***

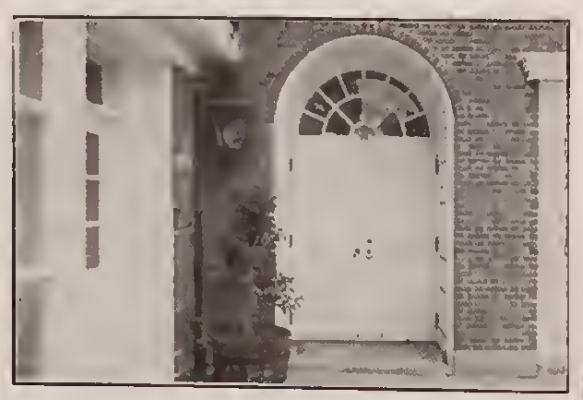
FOR EASY LIVING

In Woodmont – Lawrence
3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. $220,000

On Moran Avenue – Princeton
3-4 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. $175,000

In Queenston Common – Princeton
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, end unit. $235,000

In Trinity Court – West Windsor
2 bedroom, 2 bath Belvedere. $104,000



In Palmer Square – Princeton
2 bedroom, 1bath condo. $210,000
2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. $229,900
1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchenette, condo. $119,900

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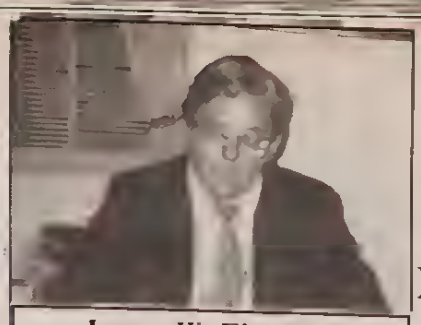

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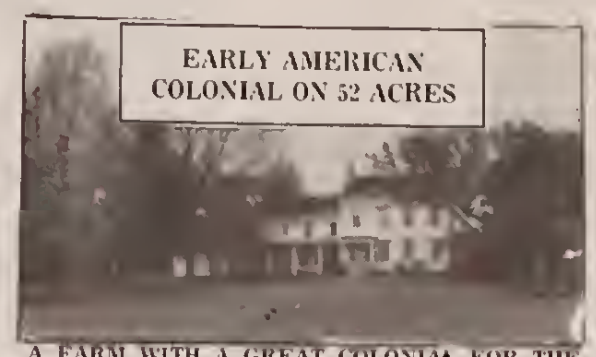
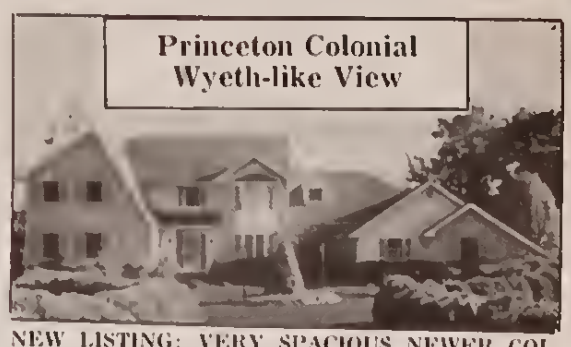
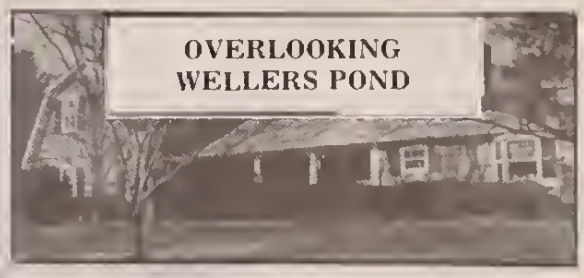
WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74-acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today. **$1,300,000**



A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twsp.Now priced at **$699,000**



NEW LISTING: VERY SPACIOUS NEWER COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Exquisitely set with a circular drive and a two-acre lot on the western side of Princeton, this very large stone-front home has many of the features you've been waiting for: extra-large kitchen, family room and library or billiards room on the main level, 4-5 bedrooms (or more), three fireplaces, finished lower level for another bedroom and second family room. Lots and lots of room and beautiful country views! So much more to tell and see! Callus today for your personal appointment. **$829,000**

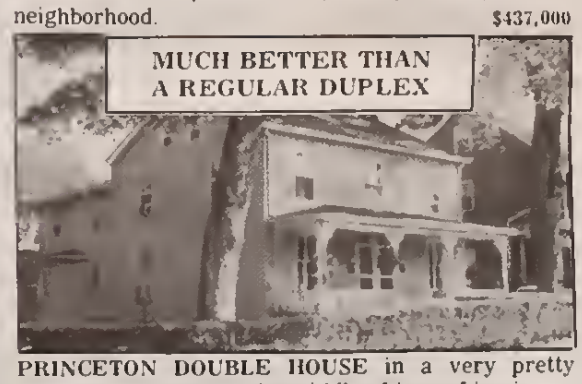


IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. **$437,000**

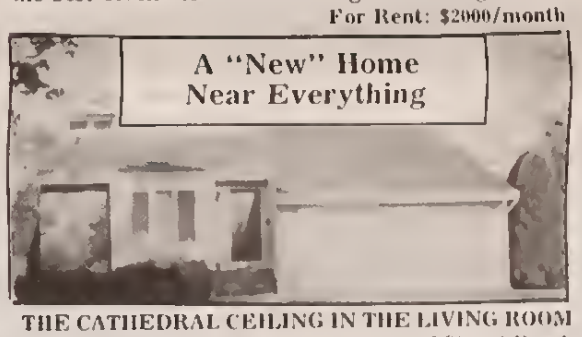
A PATIO HOME, BACKING UP TO THE NATURAL AREA OF THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL OPEN SPACE IN WEST WINDSOR. A private and elegant world unto itself at the edge of Princeton. Cathedral volume ceiling, fireplace, neutral carpeting, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms in all. The best lot with the best Tivoli model. As exciting as it is elegant.

For Rent: $2000/month

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room.**$329,000**



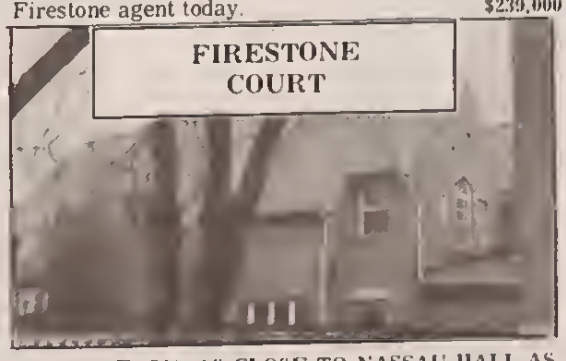
PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. **$339,000**



THE CATHEDRAL CEILING IN THE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM will remind you of Stuart Road. The clear crisp line of the kitchen and its lovely eat-in area say up to date. And the study overlooking the deck plus two other bedrooms on the ground floor bespeak ease and convenience. Add to this location, location, location, and you have a special home you haven't seen anywhere in Princeton this year at this price. Call your Firestone agent today. **$239,000**

PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$237,000**

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **$238,000**



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience. **$249,000**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED BRICK RANCH not far from Carnegie Lake dock in quiet, family neighborhood. Spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, full partly-finished basement. Perfect starter or retirement home. **$219,000**

NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. **$218,900**

PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. **$339,000**

CHARMING CAPE COD on attractive spacious lot with mature plantings — Lilacs, Rhododendrons. Completely redecorated, refinished floors, expansion possible. Great price. **$199,500**

HARD WORKING MAN seeks job as waiter carpentry housekeeper com- panion Live in/o ? Call (609) 888 0747 12 8 3t

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10-13 13t

UNICEF SALE: Holiday cards and gift items Monday Saturday, 10 a m to 4 p m until December 18, in basement of Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University (opposite Museum entrance) Help the children of the world Spon sored by Friends of International Cen ter 11-24 4t

HOUSE WANTED: Two single moms and two children seek 4/5 bedroom house to rent in Hopewell/Princeton area Available January/February 609 466-8628 11-24-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: 167 Linden Lane Sunny room, parking, washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, cable access Nonsmoker $400 monthly Grad stu dent preferred 924 5261 11-24 4t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010 For information, write Princeton P O Box 538 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding aree tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, Princeton Two baths, a/c, fireplace, pool, $900 a month One block from Princeton MarketFair Avail able February 1st Call (908) 874-0966 12-1-9t

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Furnished 3 bedrooms plus office, 2½ bath house in the quiet Riverside area Available January 1 through June 30 1994 $1,700 plus utilities

PRINCETON JUNCTION: 3 rooms, liv ing room, kitchen, one bedroom plus bath Separate entrance $500 per month plus utilities

PLAINSBORO: One bedroom cottage $680 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Spotless 1 bedroom 1 bath Big LR kitchen Enclosed deck off bedroom Separate entrance No park ing $750 per month

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HARPIST: Available for weddings, par ties or any special occasion Please call Heather at (609) 921 3372 8-25-tf

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MOVING SALE: Refrigerator Ikea din nerware maple chest of drawers, kit chen electricals and loads of bargains Returning to England Everything must go Saturday December 11 10 to 4 rain or shine 356 S Stanworth Drive (off Rt 206)

1981 VOLVO DL: Forest green auto, looks great runs well $2,200 or best offer Only those seriously interested need call 609 924 1715

APT. FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath back patio, near University bus route and shopping Bright airy, spacious $795 plus utilities Available December or January Call 609 497 3395

AVAILABLE, REASONABLE, Conve nient main floor office space Shared with one other person in downtown Nassau St building Call 609 924 4050 for details

FOR SALE: GIRL'S 24" pink Schwinn bicycle Like new For ages 5 to 11 Original cost $225, our price $125 Call 924 0757

BARGAINS: Phone, 14" tire rim, hollow core door, sofa phone/radio, size 46 brown jacket, AT&T answering ma chine, more All excellent (609) 584 1102

FOR SALE: 5 small Navaho rugs, $75 to $400 Amish quilt, new, Star Mariner pattern, 96" by 106" (queen size), ask ing $400 Antique velvet comforter, 80" by 90" (twin size), asking $200 Call (609) 921-2167

LAWRENCEVILLE: Unfurnished condo rental Brand new Eagles Chase upper floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath Devon model with loft, skylights, fireplace All ap pliances Upgraded kitchen cabinets, carpeting, vinyl flooring Garage with in side access $1400 plus utilities Owner scheduled to close on this unit 12/30/93 Rental available on or about January 1, 1994 Call Peggy Siebens, Coldwell Banker Schlott, (609) 921-1411.

CHASE THE CHILL with warm winter woolies sweaters, coats, jackets, more now many on sale at 1/2 the original bargain price at the Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924 5720

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LIGHT AND SPACIOUS first floor condo in Canal Pointe. Largest model with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen with lovely bay window, living room/dining room combination with fireplace. This West Windsor residence is so very convenient - close to Princeton - close to train. Good value at **$104,900**

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GREAT ESTATES

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Real Estate Broker

If you like the picturesque architecture of our great Southwest, don't miss this beautiful example of it in Hopewell's rolling countryside. Seven and a half parklike acres give complete seclusion to this unique house of Arizona stone on a gentle hillside sloping to Jacob's Creek. A dramatic brick floored entryway, with a large stone planter and wrought iron gate, shelters the massive carved door. A spectacular hall/gallery with a soaring brick wall and a wall of shelves to display books and treasures introduces the open floor plan. A vaulted ceiling of natural wood gives distinction to the living room which has a fireplace centered between two huge glass doors opening to a balcony and the terraced pool. The dining room is formal with a tray ceiling. The spacious kitchen is skylit with Corian counters and a floor of soft-toned Mexican tile used throughout the living areas. Adjoining is a gracious family room and a screened porch. One bedroom suite has two bedrooms, bath and sitting area. The master suite has the master bedroom, a skylit bath and study/bedroom. An Anthony pool with terrace completes the picture of this exceptional property. $875,000

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Hopewell - 4 bedroom Colonial on 2+ acres overlooking horse farm. Spectacular family room. $499,999

Princeton - Enchanting two bedroom house with vista of garden through living areas. Studio and den.$249,000

Princeton - In Mansion of former estate with gardens, pool and tennis, a 1-2 bedroom condominium. $695,000

Princeton - Parklike grounds, 3 bedroom Contemporary with foyer opening to cathedral ceiling rooms.$579,000

Princeton - Lake Carnegie is the view from this attractive one story four bedroom home on the bus line.$254,000

Pennington - Enjoy this newer five bedroom Colonial and the ambiance of this historic village. $429,000

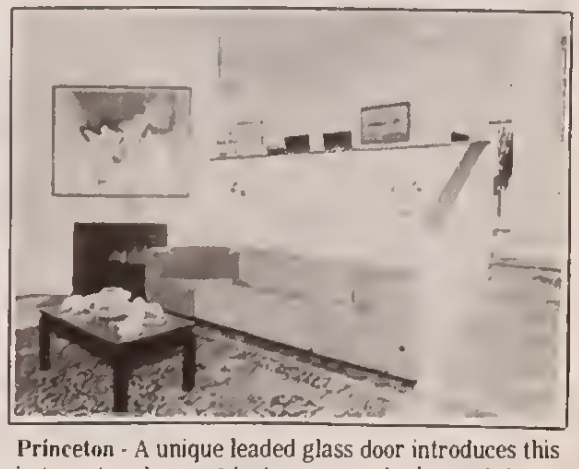
Lawrence - Gracious New Jersey farmhouse on 5 secluded acres on a hill overlooking Stony Brook. $745,000

Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a mini-estate on 19 acres. 4 bedroom Contemporary. Barn/office. $750,000

Hopewell - "Long Hill Farm" - Stone farmhouse c.1790 on 11 acres with additions and amenities. $695,000

Princeton - Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one floor house with attractive exterior, light-filled interior. $257,000

Princeton - Attractive home in popular Shady Brook with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den. $373,500



Princeton - A unique leaded glass door introduces this in-town townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $375,000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER in Pennington. Five bedrooms and Hopewell Valley school system. This two-story Garrison Colonial is one-quarter mile from Hopewell Valley High School, has 5 bedrooms and is nearly maintenance free. 13' x 20' family room with raised hearth fireplace, first-floor room can serve as 5th bedroom or office/study, low maintenance aluminum siding, new, tilt-in replacement windows on 2nd floor and den, screened-in rear porch, 2½ baths, large front and back yards with lots of trees. Recent improvements include new roof, new asphalt driveway, brick front steps. Cellar is fully studded and ready for finishing. Within walking distance to schools, banks, churches, and Pennington Market. Asking price $267,500. For appointment, call 609-737-0087. 11-17-4t

BARBARA HARRISON, MCO, AOTR, of the Princeton Mental Health Group, is pleased to announce her openings in weekly Women's Psychotherapy Group. Time: 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Day: Thursdays. Place: Route 27, Kingston, N.J. Fee: $30 per session. Ongoing group with a focus on improving self-esteem, understanding relationship issues, receiving support within an open discussion format. For information about the group or other services for depression, eating problems or body image concerns please call (609) 924-3520. 12-1-8t

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As published in the current *Great Estates* Magazine

Eleven acres of serene open and wooded land with a lovely mountain brook running through make this a very special Princeton property. The up-to-date, yet traditional, design of the house offers the best of formal and informal living. The marble-floored entrance hall opens to the spacious living room with fireplace. Wide double doors lead to the formal dining room and adjoining octagonal breakfast room. These rooms have custom-milled French doors opening to a walled stone terrace overlooking the grounds.

Also off the living room is the lovely paneled library with bookshelves and cozy corner fireplace. The sunny kitchen has all the equipment for gourmet cooking, a large center island, and an ideal space for an informal sitting area; the connecting butler's pantry provides full facilities for large or small scale entertaining.

The luxurious master bedroom suite, including tile-faced fireplace, dressing area with built-ins, walk-in closet, master bath with Jacuzzi, is one of three bedrooms and three full baths on the main level. A special treat is the lower level family/game room (22'x31') with built-in bar, ice maker, brick fireplace, full bath, and doors to garden. There is also a very large hobby or playroom on the same level. Offered in the $900,000's.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH... lovely in-town Victorian with new kitchen and master bedroom addition... beautiful details... **$369,000**

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PLAINSBORO — Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath plus separate income-producing cottage all on ½ acre in the old section of Plainsboro. **$195,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Second floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. **$99,000**

PRINCETON — Penthouse Condo — Central downtown location adjacent to Palmer Square. High ceiling condo in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **$330,000-$425,000**

TRENTON — (in "The Burg"). Solid investment, fully rented property. Pristine 2-family brick townhouse. Positive cash flow. **$92,500**

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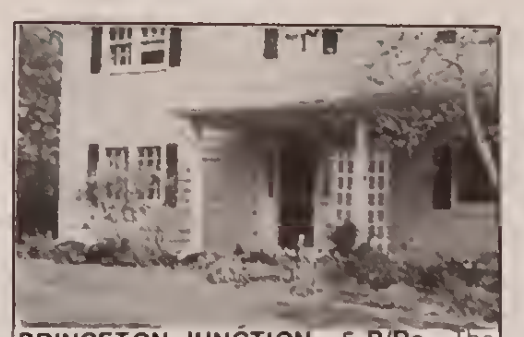
PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

TITUSVILLE WATERFRONT — An Architect's dream: historic ten room Colonial with fantastic potential. **$220,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION - 5 B/Rs - The perfect blend of comfortable living, convenient location & affordable price. **$238,000**

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO!... Spectacular contemporary w/MBR suite on main floor. 3450 sq. ft. way below cost — Princeton Landing. **$350,000**

HIGH CEILINGS, WOOD FLOORS, 3/4 bedrooms, 4 bay garage + potential studio above. Plus, plus, plus. Hopewell **$289,000**

ROCKY HILL CHARMER. L/R w/fireplace, lovely, new MBR suite w/study. Many built-ins. Beautiful lot. **$248,500**

ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence. Princeton address. **$269,900**

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY IN LAWRENCE - Foxcroft. Minutes to Princeton. 2-story LR & FR, library, 4 B/Rs. **$489,000**

LAWRENCE — Princeton Address — Subdivision. All approvals. Six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded. Financing available. 18+ acres. **$600,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres, ready to build. Princeton address. **$90,000**
2 Plus acres near Bunker Hill Golf Course. **$100,000**

SOMERSET — Princeton Address. Enter the 7 acres from Canal Road driveway to large clearing. Approved for 4 bedroom dwelling. **$134,900**

KINGSTON — BEST OF ALL WORLDS. In-town location w/country setting. 2-3 bedrooms and only **$143,900**

GREAT ROOM/CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, 2 acres, wooded with a stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. **$445,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 2 skylights. Full basement, c/a. Walk everywhere. **$253,000**

PRINCETON - YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH will make this 3 bedroom home inviting and charming **$189,000**

LOVELY STUCCO VICTORIAN IN RIVERSIDE Renovated - 7 rms w/expansion possibilities. Great value. Princeton Borough **$250,000**

PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere **$495,000**

NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4½ acres, pool, pond, Lawrence. **$875,000**

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WRAP ONE UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

IT'S ALL HERE

Two-year young Colonial in a country setting. This spacious home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, master bedroom suite, 26'x12' deck, 3-car garage on 2.3 professionally landscaped acres in Franklin Township. **$379,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP CONTEMPORARY

Set privately on a lovely country road, this 4 bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and lots of space with a state-of-the-art kitchen is a treasure. **$430,000**

THIS UNIT HAS IT ALL!!

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! SPACE! SPACE ! SPACE! UP-GRADES! UP-GRADES! UP-GRADES! The largest townhouse at Canal Pointe, West Windsor, facing the canal and offering great privacy. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, loft area, lovely family room with bookcases adjoin the kitchen with Mexican tile floor, terrific living room with fireplace and party-sized dining room. **Reduced to $185,000**

GREAT PRICE FOR THE WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON!

Solidly built cape with all the conveniences of the Borough close at hand: seven rooms, three baths plus partial, second-story expansion possibilities on a spectacular lot with a private garden in Princeton Borough. **$410,000**

CASA MEDUSA

A remarkable brick and timber dwelling on over an acre of early Drumthwacket land with space and dignity unknown today! This seven-thousand-square-foot "barn" was artfully restored in the early 60's. Wire walls, step-ladder stairs, concrete floors, fabric ceilings, tower rooms and space left over for anything else you need or crave! A courtyard second to none for peace and privacy. Bring your favorite architect and explore the potential. **$950,000**

THE PRIVILEGED LIFE IN BROOKS BEND!

ENJOYING THE PRIVACY of almost six acres of prime Princeton land with Stony Brook winding its merry way through it, a contemporary European residence... a 5000+ square foot dwelling and yards of patios and terraces respond dynamically to the peaceful setting! A USTA spec tennis court! 921-9300. **$1,795,000**

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